Trucking Strike Spreads

Government Renews Efforts to Settle Second Major Labor Dispute

By The Associated Press

New York's trucking strike was reported spreading today as government representatives resumed efforts to settle a second major labor dispute—the 15day-old east coast shipping tieup.

Members of a second AFL Teamsters local were reported to have joined the strike of 2,000 truck drivers by refusing to cross picket lines. The dispute is over

A third labor dispute in New York involves some 8,000 employes of the Railway Express ployes of the Railway Express by For G. S. For G. the agency's workers resulted in an embargo on nearly all rail and air express shipments into

Thirteen Employes Discharged Cause of the slowdown was the discharge of 13 employes whom

the company accused of giving

false information in job applica-While New York was beginning to feel the effects of transportation interruptions, federal medition interruptions and federal medition interruption interruption

tatives in the shipping strike. There was no indication, however, of an early settlement in the shipping dispute.

Ship operators issued a statement through their association saying they are "unanimously resolved" not to make any further offers to the 65,000 striking dock hands. The AFL International Longshoremen's Association said the union would stand pat on 11 demands, including a wage in- George Gallup said today he will

On West Coast

On the west coast, employers denied reports that striking CIO Longshoremen had been offered and refused a 13-cent hourly wage increase to end the 83-day-old the new methods call for obtainwest coast shipping tieup. Other developments in the labor field included:

The American Federation of Labor, in convention in Cincinnati, O., announced it is ready to discuss peace with the International largely by his failure to take Double Trouble, on went the Association of Machinists, the CIO largely by his failure to take and the United Mine Workers.

President William Green said the peace movement is in accord- election's outcome. ance with a convention resolution Calling in Party Members calling for a unified labor movement. The Machinists left the AFL in 1946. Unions which created the Democrat and one Republican to chine!" he burbled. CIO were suspended in 1936. The present their views as to the miners withdrew last year.

Praised Labor Leaders

In Portland, Ore., Supreme data. Court Justice William O. Douglas He said the new methods will told the CIO convention that la- provide information never before bor leaders can do a better job reported by polls in detail, and than conventional diplomats in will also "strive to detect trends Ministers Are

unless they understand the rise tions of the next two years. of the labor governments of the world and share an understanding of the labor struggle.

Sportsman Dies From Burns

sportsman and member of well day morning. known Ripley county family, died today of burns suffered late yes- o'clock.

Witnesses said Ederer had built a small fire in the back yard at his home and was trying to burn accumulated oil and grease from an automobile engine breather cap when the fire suddenly flared and caused a can of gasoline which he was holding to explode.

Doctors at the Williams hospital, where he was taken, said he suffered second degree burns virtually all over his body. He leaves his widow and a small

The Weather



Partly cloudy and mild to- Threat of Drizzling Rain is the night and Thur. Low tonight in Unly Damp Note in Columbia upper 30s, high Thurs. near 50 degrees.

Temperature; 7 a. m. 29 degrees; 2 p. m. 40 degrees.

Lake of the Ozarks: 5.4; fall .1. Sun rise 7:05 a.m. Sun set 4:54 p.m. Last quarter moon November 23; 1st quarter December 8.

Thought For Today

There are many more shining qualities in the mind of man. but there is none so useful as

discretion.-Addison.

Give Thanks!



Day in, day out, newspaper headlines offer a depressing parade of hunger, misery, privation and strife through much of the world. Remember those headlines when you sit down to your Thanksgiving feast—and give thanks that you and your loved ones share the riches, the natural bounty and the security of these United States.

ators called a joint session of management and labor represen-Techniques'

He Hopes His 1948 Mistake Won't Ever be Repeated

NEW YORK, Nov. 24-(AP)use some "new techniques" in taking his next election pollin hopes the 1948 mistakes won't

The director of the American Institute of Public Opinion said who aren't sure whether they three-year-old Christopher Jor- and strangled the night of Nov. 9. petrated the "Rape of Nanking;" will vote, and who aren't sure dan.

whom they will vote for. Gallup has said his 1948 preinto full account the influence of the "undecided" voters on the

Other innovations, Gallup said, will include the calling in of one meaning of the poll findings, along with regular statistical

defeating world-wide Communist propaganda and bridging the gap between America and Europe.

Will the new system give the right answers? Gallup said there will be a gap between America and Europe.

Will be a gap between America and Europe. Douglas asserted conventional there will be an opportunity to diplomats will "fail miserably" find out in state and local elec-

Union Service on Thursday Morning

DONIPHAN, Mo., Nov. 24.—(P) Episcopal church, Broadway and Croxton, pastor of the First Bap- "I fought for my life," the state- remainder of -Nick Ederer, 56, prominent Ohio avenue, at 9 o'clock Thurs- tist church, fell while attending ment said. "It was a hell of a brought before the club and the

The Rev. E. W. Bartley, district pastor of the First Baptist church, the head. x x x

Does Not Intend To Abdicate

TOKYO, Nov. 24.—(P)—The

cent of the Diet members oppose word from any of Wilson's rela- without any extra equipment. abdication.

-A threat of drizzling rain pro- dance about the fire.

began this morning with official ing Queen.

fire, with Freshmen students tomorrow.

queen, and will reach its climax night's program.

Spun Around

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 24— For Murder Trouble, the yellow kitten, they named her right. She went for a spin yesterday

-in an automatic home washing machine. It was only a dry run, but it was almost enough for Double

At the Acme Dog & Cat hosit's a bad case of shock.

"Her sense of balance is definitely disrupted," he explained. "But I think she should be able chubby" boy friend. to go home in a few days." ing fuller information on voters done for by her best friend — freshman, was raped, bludgeoned Iwane Matsui, whose troops per-

> Young Chris reckoned it was time for the kitten to have a Into the machine went juice, and the washer went round

and round. About three minutes later an agonized Chris burst into his mother's kitchen.

"The cat can't come up . . The cat can't get out of the ma-Poor Double Trouble. She did not know up from down. But Chris did.

. an awful spanking!" said

During the past several months the man insisted that he be allowmisfortune seems to have come to ed to drive. Walker objected and

several Sedalia ministers. The first was Rev. A. W. Koken- ed in the glove compartment of doffer, pastor emeritus of the the car and grabbed Walker's .45 First Christian church, who fell army automatic pistol. Walker and fractured his hip. Then Rev. jumped out of the car and the Members of the Ministers' Al- church became suddenly ill and at his head with the butt of the Wednesday noon with President liance are going to have union died in Kansas City. A little more heavy gun. Miss Foster remained Paul Hausam presiding. The Thanksgiving services at Calvary than two weeks ago Rev. T. W. in the car. a meeting in another town, and fight. The service begins at 9:30 fractured his hip. Tuesday after- Blood All Over

A poll by the newspaper showed sional baseball, said neither he half of its output of standard ing meeting," and urged all the

letter public.

without any extras, and the com-COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 24.—(P) burning their beanies as they pany will request that dealers sell them with or without a trade--A threat of drizzling rain provided the only dampening note
today for a University of Missouri

dance about the fire.

Following that 900 couples will in, for cash or time payments, and dance to the music of Carmen not to exceed prices suggested by
Not Need License today for a University of Missouri Cavallero's dance band, and Kay the company, and "with no special homecoming celebration which Grey will be crowned Homecom- consideration whatsoever."

Sandwiched in between those up pre-game preparations yester- eration to any transaction."

events are countless group re- day, and had only a blackboard unions and student and alumni session for today. The Kansas Saturday Mo-Pac Pay Day cific employes in Sedalia.

Mercy Denied For Japan's War Criminals MacArthur Orders

Execution of Tojo And Six Others By Frank L. White

TOKYO, Nov. 24—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur today denied clemency for Japan's 25 top war criminals and ordered the execution of Hideki Tojo and six others who dreamed of conquest but los an empire.

As sole reviewing officer, he declined to use his power to lighten any of the sentences determined by the international military tribunal-seven to die on the gallows; 16 to spend the rest of their lives in prison, two to esser prison terms.

The supreme commander called his task "utterly repugnant" to him. He closed his review of the war guilt case with a plea to people of all creeds in Japan to pray on execution day-yet to be made public—to help the world keep the peace, "lest the human ace perish."

Plan To Appeal Attorneys for five defendants planned to appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States which has never yet intervened in international war crimes cases.

MacArthur, in his statement said he saw no reason for him to intervene. Whether the prisoners should have been prosecuted a all was not for him to say. But the two-year trial itself, he went on, was a fair one; every safeguard was made to "evolve jus-

x x x I therefore direct the commanding general of the Eighth Army to execute the senences as pronounced by the un

"In doing so, I pray that an omnipotent providence may use this tragic expiation as a symbol to summon all persons of good will to a realization of the utter futility of war-that most malignant scourge of mankind - and eventually to its renunciation by

Those Sentenced

Blames Blond

Chubby Boy

Metal Worker

Of Girl's Body

band.

Admits He Disposed

the night of the murder, then was

a lover's lane near here. Then

a fight followed. The man reach-

and he obliged.

Never Seen Either

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 24—(A) Those sentenced to death were: -Officers quoted a slender 31-Tojo, army commander and prepital, Dr. Alfred C. Zedlitz says year-old metal worker as saying mier at the outbreak of war; Gen. last night that he disposed of the Kenji Doihara, known as the sly, body of Theresa Foster, but that ruthless "Lawrence of Manchurshe was murdered by a "blond, ia;" Koki Hirota, former premier; Gen. Seishiro Itagaki; former war Miss Foster, good looking 18- minister; Gen Heitaro Kimura, Double Trouble was almost year-old Colorado university Manchurian commander; Gen. The metal worker, Joseph and Lt. Gen. Akiro Muto, who Walker, was taken into custody fought in the Philippines.

Sunday after his wife told police Lt. Gen. Walton Walker, comshe was "suspicious" of her hus- mander of the Eighth Army, said the execution date has not been District Attorney Hatfield Chil- set but the seven men will be son, who with Sheriff Art Ever- given "a reasonable time" before son received Walker's statement, they are hanged, presumably at said he would file a charge of Sugamo prison in Tokyo. Only official witnesses will be allowed. Chilson's account of the Walker Correspondents will be barred, statement included these details: Walker said. No pictures will be Walker drank five or six beers taken.

cruising around Boulder in his Buick coupe when Miss Foster and her companion asked for a ride Lions Plan For Walker had never seen either Annual Party The girl's companion asked For Children

Delegation From Jefferson City Were Guests Today

The regular meeting of the E. L. Knight, pastor of the same man followed, chopping savagely Sedalia Lions club was held Lions activities program for the committee heads for the various activities made their reports. noon Rev. R. W. Leazer, former He finally caught me a lick on Special activities chairman Sam Highleyman called for reports superintendent for the Methodist was hit by a car at the corner "When I woke up I was blood from the committees responsible church, will deliver the sermon. of Third street and Ohio avenue. all over. I got up off the road and for the Children's Benefit dance Also during the past few months went back to the car and saw the to be held at Liberty park, No-Rev. H. H. Heidbreder, pastor of man was gone. I saw parts of the vember 27th. Judges, master of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, girl's body sticking out of the ceremonies and the various other necessary committees were indied following a lingering illness. (Please turn to Page 4, Column 2) structed in their duties and given an outline of the program to be

> the one-time "bad boy" of profes- today that after about Jan. 1 annual Christmas Present Sackthe gifts for the Christmas party sub committee investigating auto- entertainment, songs, decorations mobile trade practices. Chairman and the appearance of Santa Macy (R-NY) made Van Derzee's Claus at the party. Guests From Jefferson City

Van Derzee wrote that the cars | A delegation of Lions from the

greetings for Jane Froman, radio A reunion dinner of members all non-equipment extras such as chair doesn't have to have a state sembled a few friends at her home death. and screen star, the coming home of the class of 1923 is also on to- undercoating and polishing jobs," mortor vehicle license. Attorney for a memorial service. Out of In her latter years, blinded, Van Derzee wrote. "Our instruc- General J. E. Taylor ruled today. that small gathering grew Mo- ill and impoverished of her share Governors to Game in tomorrow's Missouri-Kansas Though football is the headline tions are that absolutely nothing Leo J. Harned, Pettis county ther's Day, observed in more than of a \$100,000 estate, she presentfootball game before a record-attraction of the homecoming, it is to be added to these automo-prosecuting attorney, asked for 40 countries. breaking crowd of more than 32,- took a back seat in today's activi- biles, and that no accessories or the opinion without indicating Fame, but not happiness trailed hospital and asked to be allowed and Gov.-elect Forrest Smith plan ties. The Missouri squad wound extras are to be made a consid- what case raised the question. Miss Jarvis as she fought to keep to commit herself as a patient. to attend the Missouri-Kansas General Robert R. Welborn noted cialism. that an invalid's chair uses the Threatened to Sue

a motor vehicle.

A Proclamation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 -(P)- President Truman's Thanksgiving Day proclamation:

"As the traditional day of Thanksgiving approaches, our thoughts incline, as in previous years, to the richness of our blessings. The spiritual endowments of our country are undiminished; we may, as always, walk as free men unafraid. Our harvests have been bountiful, our production of goods abundant. Our resources have permitted us to aid the needy and helpless of other lands.

"We are privileged to participate in international efforts to advance human welfare. We are profoundly grateful for the existence of an international forum where differences among nations may be submitted to world opinion with a view to harmonious adjustment.

"We pray this year not only in the spirit of Thanksgiving but also as suppliants for wisdom in our approach to the problems confronting this nation. Believing in the dignity of man and his right to live in freedom and peace, we ask divine guidance in helping to safeguard these gifts for ourselves and other peoples of the earth.

"Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, in consonance with the joint resolution of Congress approved December 26, 1941, designating the fourth Thursday of November in each year as Thanksgiving Day, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 25, 1948, as a day of national thanksgiving; and I call upon our citizens to observe that day by giving thanks to Almighty God for the bounties which have been bestowed upon our nation and by resolving to render generous assistance to the hungry and homeless in other lands. thus renewing our devotion to the cause of goodwill among men."

Important Events In Admits he Beat nese government has on "the general course of freedom and The World News

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-The Army apparently is picking and choosing its draftees more carefully than during the war, a Selective Service official said today. Of 44,000 men examined

since early November in 43 states, he said 32,000 have been rejected according to incomplete figures from local This 70 per cent rate, roughly double the wartime rejection rate of 35.8 per cent,

may be due to stricter physical standards set by Army doctors, the draft official said. PARIS, Nov. 24-(AP)-Parliament voted its confidence in Premier Henri Queuille's

middle of the road government today. The unofficial count was

320 to 165. The bulk of the vote against Queuille was by Communist deputies. If the vote had gone the other way, the cabinet would have resigned.

BERLIN, Nov. 24—(A)— Communist - dominated Germans demanded today that the western powers negotiate a German peace treaty with the Russians and that all occupation armies leave within a year after it is signed.

The demand came from the German Peoples Council, a front organization for the Communist-controlled Social Unity party.

VIENNA, Nov. 24—(AP)— U. S. Army headquarters categorically denied today Russian assertions that Americans are hiring Austrian officials The Army statement at-

tacked the Russian news agency Tass for issuing a report to that effect last night in connection with the arrest of Dr. Margarethe Ottillinger. section chief in the Austrian ministry of Economic planning. Not a Costly Campaign

Child, Stuffed It in a Drawer

Mother Opposed From Hospital

CHICAGO, Nov. 24—(A)—Wil- appeal. iam Norris Pollard, 26-year-old former mental patient, was held to his appeal, Koo said that was in jail today pending removal to up to the White House to say. St. Louis where he is wanted on Money Spent For Arms charge of murdering a two- A State Department report, year-old boy last week.

ers, had orally admitted fatally the last two weeks. beating the boy and stuffing his The money came from the \$125,had checked out of the hotel.

had met when both were patients How much of the military supin a veterans hospital in Chilli- plies and equipment have actually

U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker shortly after his seizure on a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for from Saudi Arabia to China. murder. Pleads Guilty

original warrant. His bond was eralissimo Chiang Kai Shek. set at \$10,000. A coroner's jury in St. Louis on Monday decided that the Nich-ols baby died of internal hemor-

cago FBI chief, said Pollard in story: He had gone to the Nich- town area before breakfast. and volunteered to care for the Mr. Truman left Blair House.

boy so Nichols' wife, Betty, could his temporary residence at 7:00 on Armistice Day. He told Mrs. minutes later. Hitch-hiked With Child * However, Pollard took the child vice men. on a hitch-hiking trip to several Several passers-by showed no

cities and arrived at St. Louis sign of recognizing the chief exday that Emperor Hirohito had told confidences he does not intend to abdicate.

The newspaper said, however, the emperor may "express his feelings in some way when seven of his former leaders are hanged for war grimes"

The hanged for war grimes "bad bow" of war grimes "bad bow of the counter the counter of the annual Christmas party for the body of Lewis (Alex) Wov. 16. He registered at the American hotel. He said he slapwow. 16. He registered at the American hotel. He said he slapwow. 16. He registered at the American hotel. He said he slapwow. 16. He registered at the American hotel. He said he slapwow. 16. He registered at the American hotel. He said he slapwow. 16. He registered at the American hotel. He said he slapwow. 16. He registered at the American hotel. He said he slapwow. 16. He registered to the American hotel. He said he slapwow. 16. He registered to

A poll by the newspaper showed sional baseball, said neither he half of its output of standard meeting," and urged all the models will be offered to buyers members to be present to sack the chairman and the chairman party. Founder of Mother's Day' is N. K. Van Derzee, sales manager, so advised the special House Arrangements are to be made for Arrangements are to be arrangements are t

a long illness. She was 84.

suburban West Chester.

-Anna M. Jarvis, the little old with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt over | Snow will hit some sections of lady whose reverence for her dead a rival Mother's Day committee. the midwest and the Northern mother led to national recognition Despite her jealous stewardship Rockies. But it will be sunny and are to be displayed and advertised (Please turn to Page 4. Column 2) of Mothers Day, died today after of the day she founded and had mild in Florida, the Gulf States patented, Miss Jarvis fought a and California. Her attorney, H. S. J. Sickel, losing battle against the commer- Snow flurries will occur in Nedisclosed her death hours after it cial forces she resented. Finally, braska, Eastern Dakotas, and in

occurred in a quiet sanatorium in she retired to semi-seclusion, the Northern Rockies. Seasonal tended flowers grown from her temperatures are expected It was on the second anniver- mother's grave and cared for her throughout the United States, but JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 24- sary of her mothers death in 1907 only close relative, a blind sister some colder weather will move "This program applies also to (A)—A gasoline powered invalid's that the Philadelphia spinster as- Elsinore, who preceded her in into the northern plains during

within a few days and formed a row. committee, pledged funds for her It will be the 34th time Smith lover plans for a huge Mother's a. m. today.

Another Chinese Appeal

For American Moral, Material Aid to Assist Government Forces

By John M. Hightower WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 —(AP)—Chinese Ambassador Wellington Koo appealed to President Truman again today for American moral and material aid for the hardpressed Chinese Nationalist government.

Koo said he was "encouraged" by his White House interview, but he declined to say on what he based his encouragement.

Mr. Truman received Koo afaffairs conference of the week with Secretary of State Marshall a little earlier. The White House did not disclose any details of the Truman-Marshall talk.

Koo said of Mr. Truman: "He's very well informed about he situation, and has shown a most sympathetic view," the ambassador said of Mr. Truman. To Emphasize Need

He added he was seeking an audience with Marshall. Koo said that he called on Mr. Truman "to emphasize the urgency of the need, the gravity of the situation." Koo said he also emphasized

democracy in the world." While President Truman was at Key West, Fla., on vacation it was disclosed that he had received a personal letter from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

the bearing the plight of the Chi-

It is generally understood that the Chinese leader asked for public statement of American sup-Release of Man Held port for the Chiang government, which is fighting desperately against advancing Communist armies. Koo in effect renewed that

Asked if the president replied

meantime, showed China had The FBI said Pollard, seized spent about \$2,500,000 for arms vesterday in Red Cross headquar- purchases in the United States in

body in a drawer in the Ameri- 000,000 which Congress provided can hotel in St. Louis. The child's for military aid. Of the total. battered body was found last Sat-\$113,079,988 has been paid out by urday, three days after Pollard the treasury to the Nanking government or to the Army Depart-The boy was Joseph Nichols, Jr., ment or other official agencies at son of a friend of Pollard's. They

been delivered was not disclosed. Pollard was arraigned before nounced by the Economic Coop-

Some officials believe the Communist sweep in China is certain "Guilty, Sir, and I'll waive ex- to cost the United States more radition," Pollard said. The case, billions in foreign aid over the however, was continued to Dec. 3 next few years whether or not pending receipt of a copy of the grand scale aid is given to Gen-

rhage caused by a sex attack by Pollard. George B. McSwain, Chi-

orally admitting fatally beating WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-(AP)the child, made no mention of a President Truman was up before dawn today and got in an 11-McSwain said Pollard told this block walk in the capital's downols' home in Huntington, W. Va., For the second day in a row.

visit her husband in Chillicothe a. m. EST. He was back twenty Nichols he would take the boy to Swinging a walking stick, the his parents' home in Cincinnati. president strolled briskly along. With him were three secret ser-

Rain or Cloudy Weather Thursday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- (A) -Rain or cloudy weather is in store for many parts of the nation PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—(AP) Day meeting and in 1931 clashed Thanksgiving day.

ed herself at Philadelphia general (P)-Both Gov. Phil M. Donnelly In his reply Assistant Attorney Mother's Day free from commer- Friends learned of her plight football game at Columbia tomor-

social events. Tonight there will team, spending the night in Jef- Saturday will be pay day for highways only incidentally, there- She threatened to sue New support and transferred her to the has watched the Tigers and Jaybe a gigantic pep rally and bon ferson City, will not arrive until all employes of the Missouri Pa- fore is not subject to licensing as York's Governor Al Smith in 1923 sanatorium where she died at 1 hawks tangle. He is an ardent



BY WILLIAM IRISH

THE STORY: Well-to-de Louis the comes from St. Louis to New Orleans by boat to marry him. She is young, ravishing, blond. Within a month of their marriage, she withdraws \$50,000 from his Downs, detective, to prove that a crime was committed against the real Julia Russell, who vanished on the boat trip to New Orleans. A year later, Durand is alone in Bilexi. He makes the acquaintance of a Colonel Worth in a hotel bar, arranges to most the colonel and his fiancee, Miss Castle, for dinner. At the restaurant, Durand catches a glimpse of Miss Castle before he is seen himself. She is the woman he knew as Julia. He quickly leaves. A ruse gets him into her hotel room to await her return. At last she approaches.

XXIV JE jumped up quickly and "Wasn't it too bad about poor improvise them now. He saw to have her meet?" the screen there, and chose that. It was the quickest and most ob- truculently. "Forgot, maybe. He's write. vious method of effacing himself. no gentleman. If I run into him He could see through the per- again, I'll cut him dead." forated, lacelike, scrolled woodwork at the top.

arrived.

in the semishadow of the little do you think?" foyer. A gossamer piquancy of "I hardly know him. Name was end. There was no motion, just the punch."

rustle of pressed garments. voice, in a thick whisper. "I've hair, as if losing interest in it.

"Harry, that's enough now. I must wear this dress again. Leave turning, managed to get Worth to me at least a shred of it." She broke away at last, and enered the room itself. She went to a spark to a sunburst at her touch. SHE was standing within the And as the light bathed her, washing away all indistinctness of outline and of feature, she glowed

and a day. And an old wound in Durand's heart opened and began to bleed all over again.

there before him in full life once

more, after a year and a month

CHE threw down her fan, she threw down her shoulder scarf: she drew off the one glove she had retained and added that to the one she had carried loose, and threw them both down.

looked around. Strangely Florrie?" she said, off-handedly, enough, for all the length of time over one shoulder to the colonel. he'd been in the room, he'd made "What do you suppose became no plans for concealment, he had of the young man you arranged

"Oh, blast him!" Worth said

She was seeing to her hair now. Touching it a bit, without disturb- gave his tread no sound, though The door opened, and she had ing it too much. Gracefully crouching a trifle so that the top of the Two figures came in, not one; mirror frame could encompass it and advancing only a step or two comfortably. "What was he like?" look down over her shoulder. beyond the doorway, almost in- she asked idly. "Did he seem stantly blended into one, stood well-to-do? Would we-would "I-" there locked in ravenous embrace Florrie, I mean-have liked him,

breath-borne champagne or brandy Randall or something. I've never reached him, admixed with a little seen him spend more than fifty come lightly to rest on her shoulperfume. His heart drowned in it. cents at a time for a whiskey der. Left it there, but lightly,

He recognized the colonel's inflection, and stopped with her the quayside at New Orleans; een waiting for this all evening. She turned and moved toward

him suddenly, hand extended in parting gesture. "Well, thank you for a congenial evening, Harry. Like all your evenings it was most

Worth made a sudden convulsive move, and they blended into one again, this time in full light of mid-room. But for a moment My li'l girl, you are, my li'l girl." only. Then Durand could see her The rustling strengthened to ac- head avert itself; smiling benevolently, yet avert itself. She twisted to face the door, and in turn likewise; then somehow succeeded in leading him toward it.

> gap of the door now, alone at last, her arm extended to the outside. Worth must have been kissing it repeatedly, the length of time she maintained it that way. All he could hear was a subdued

murmur of reluctant parting. She withdrew her arm with effort, pressed the door closed.

He saw her face clearly as she came back into the full light. All the playfulness, coquetry, were wiped off it as with a sponge. It was shrewd and calculating, and a trifle pinched, as if with the long wearing of a mask.

She moved over to the desk took down its lid and seated herself at it. She drew out a sheet of notepaper from the rack. Took up a pen and dipped it, and squaring her other arm above the surface to be written on, began to

Durand moved out from behind the screen and slowly walked across the carpet toward her. It he wasn't trying for silence. He advanced undetected, until he was standing behind her, and could "Dear Billy," the paper said.

The pen had stopped, and she was nibbling for a moment at its

He put out his hand and let it lightly, as she had once put her "Oh," she said on a dropping hand to his shoulder, lightly, on lightly, but crushing his life. (To Be Continued)

Lovelace PTA Has Program

The Lovelace Parent Teacher Association met Friday night, November 12. The meeting was opened by singing "America the Beautiful."

After the business Raiph Grimes gave an interest-ink talk on "The Consolidation of Schools."

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served. Beautiful." After the business Beverly Ann Higdon; Clarinet and For Ambulance Service. Ph 8 the following program was pre-sented by Mrs. W. B. Hurt. Clarinet and violin duet, "Sioux City Sue" and "Whispering" by James Steele and Jimmie Satterwhite; Toe Dance, "Spinning Song," by

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and violin duet, "Baby Face" and piness."

"Now Is the Hour" by James Ralph Grimes gave an interest-

Kaye Satterwhite; Song, "Love violin duet, "I'm Looking Over a Somebody" by Bill Hurt; Clarinet Four Leaf Clover" and "My Hap-



Off on what will probably be his last trip in a milk-wagon, Gunnard Seaberg shakes hands with his fellow employes of a Chicago dails. Seaberg has been told he's an heir to a \$600,000

How Should People be **Prodded Into Voting**

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(A) small number of people who

But what's the answer? 1. Should people be prodded small to be taxed. into voting by fining them for not

and New Zealand, where there he'll be satisfied. are fines for stay-at-homes.

lot more people to the polls.

selves? But suppose the Democracy collapses sometime because not enough voted? Old Questions

have to be marked off as a failwhich collapsed by itself. But is vote. that too much of a chance to take? These are old questions. But for not registering although there's

He's just announced he'll introduce in the new congress a bill to give a tax reduction to people More Comfort Wearing He doesn't seem to have high hopes that his bill will become law. But he hopes it will start

His idea is this:

Wants Idea a Starter

How much deduction? About After every election in this \$30 from a person's gross income country come screams about the small number of people who

> to the voters whose income is too But voting or not voting should But, anyway, Klein wants his ocracy. And-

idea to be a starting point and if A Democracy should be permit-That would get more people to some better way of getting people ted to rise or fall upon the inter-

ment to get them to vote, like a a little better than 50 per cent. know the issues or don't care who In Australia a person is fined wins. That, too, probably would get a about \$10 is he fails to register when he's supposed to. But if be based on the idea that everying he left up to the people them- also fined.

Australians Vote

Between 90 and 95 per cent of the people of voting age in Australia now vote. Before the fines hour travels 88 feet per second. In that case, Democracy would cent—a higher average than in have to be marked off as a failure this country—took the trouble to results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

now they've been given a shot in no fine for not voting. The numthe arm by Rep. Klein, New York ber of people who register is near 100 per cent and the number of

talk which may result in action loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an and lower plates nolds them firmer so Give everyone who votes a certificate that can be used in getting a deduction from the income tax.

that they feel more comfortable. The complex common state of feeling that can be used in getting a deduction from the income tax.

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a tax reduction for voters-can eat be looked upon as a reward or inducement to vote, it is in effect a fine for not voting. Voting Is a Duty

A lot of people have argued long and loud whether people in a

One argument goes: Voting is There wouldn't be any benefit a duty. People should perform it. be a man's free choice in a Dem-

the polls. It works in Australia to the polls can be worked out, est which the people show in it. Another argument on the other This month about 48,000,000 out side goes: Why force everybody 2. Should the people be given of 94,000,000 Americans of voting to vote? That would be forcing some kind of reward or induce- age went to the polls. That's just a lot of people to vote who don't

This latter argument seems to 3. Or should voting or not vot- he registers and doesn't vote he's one who votes knows precisely and intelligently why he votes the way he does.

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Of course, while Klein's idea— help them digest the wood they be repelled by their strange ap-

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Labor Problem is a Big **Question For Congress**

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-(AP)-One of the biggest questions before the new Congress, when it starts to change the labor law, is

What to do, if anything, to prevent big strikes that could par-

AFL, CIO and Coal Miners— want free to strike. the Taft-Hartley law wiped out.

rectly it wants any kind of law hated most of all through Ameri- must preserve a free labor move- here. that could prevent the big strikes. can history. Labor feels it should ment. The AFL has indicated it might, be free to strike when it wants to. But that, of course, raises the Briefly, this is the picture now: Now the new Democratic Con- question of how free can free en-

prevent a strike.

In fact, for 15 years until 1947 Wagner Act.

means as an injunction, or flat the Taft-Hartley law. They've court order, against striking.

with the Taft-Hartley Act. which might cause a national em- S. News and World Report, a alize the country and endanger the ergency could be prevented by in-weekly news magazine. junction for about 90 days. After

But the injunction is one of the "I think," he said, "if we want But none of them has said di- things which organized labor has to preserve free enterprise we

There was nothing in the old gress, to carry out its campaign terprise be in a nation like this Wagner Labor Act, passed in 1935 promise to labor,, probably will where all the part depend upon and Mrs. Roy Cornine, honoring

probably it will restore the old An Example



On account of my health I will sell at auction on the Wm. Eichholz ery to stop big strikes. But it a shower Thursday evening at farm six miles south of Sedalia on the Pettis County farm-to-market

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few things-like slowing up or

preventing a strike-be inserted?

The three big labor groups in

the past week, in one way or an-

other, have come out for killing

said they wanted that ever since

it was passed more than a year

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drive it into chaos?

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law knocked out and the Wagner

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Public Welfare Paramount

Replaced Wagner Act Then the Republican Congress last year replaced the Wagner Act miners, and Phillip Murray, head

And under that act a big strike in interviews published by the U. The three big organizations— such delay, though, a union was the Taft-Hartley Act wiped out

Lvents John L. Lewis, head of the coal of the CIO, had a few things to say Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Pearl of 241 South Park avenue, will have for Thanksgiving guests, their daugh-Dewis said he not only wants ter, Mrs. Nathan Jones, Mr. Jones and children, Stanley and Sally but wants nothing in its place. and their son, W. P. and Mrs. Pearl and Mrs. Pearl of Tulsa, Okla., who spent the week-end

shower was given on Sunday, No-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neitzert who For example: Should the rail- were recently married.

a federal law prevented inter- But—will the Wagner Act be re- road workers or coal miners be Mrs. Roy Neitzert, Mrs. Verlia ference with a strike by such stored just as it was? Or will some permitted to go on a strike which, if drawn out might shut down inif drawn out, might shut down in-dustry or starve the country and and Mrs. Archie Cornine and famand Mrs. Archie Cornine and fam-If that happened and riots and ily, Mr. and Mrs. George Fletchrevolt started, the result might be er, Rev. and Mrs. Dell McLaughan overthrow of the government or drastic curbs on labor and management. Then a lot of other agement. Then a lot of other Mrs. Charlie Dial and son, Luther people might lose the free enter- Scott all of Nelson and Rev.

Murray wants the Taft-Hartley Butcher of Sweet Springs. Those who sent gifts but who were unable to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holden, Mrs. Orvil asked if he things there should be a law to prevent big strikes, by Cornine, Archie Jr., Cornine, Mr. Cornine, Sam Cornine, Barnett and Mrs. William Cornine of Nel-"Labor and management both son and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene have enough common sense and Nichols of Longwood.

without compulsion because such compulsion would lead to totalgiving guests, Mrs. Zander's Cincinnati Monday, the AFL passbrother, Bill Austin and Mrs. ed a resolution which said "The Austin, all of Independence.

public welfare as well as that of management and labor is para-Osage Chapter, Daughters of the mount x x x . The economic American Revolution will meet jeopardy by the irresponsible ac- 803 West Broadway.

That might indicate the AFL Mrs. Harry Kehl and Mrs. would go along on some machin- Charles Hickam entertained with Saturday. Mrs. Kehl's home, 1205 South Some labor leaders have hinted Kentucky avenue, in honor of Mrs. it might be a good idea to have Don Schuerman, the former Miss

machinery which, although not Katherine Wehmeyer. stopping big strikes altogether, The evening was spent playing

Refreshments were served to Ronnie Johnson, son of Mr. and the following guests: Mrs. Schu- for the homes of aged Baptists and a past High Chief Ranger of Ronnie Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, of 242 South Stewart avenue; Percy Crecelius, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Crecelius of 2000 East Broadway, and Tommy Delph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schneider, and Tommy Delph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, Rayl, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Lawrence Schneider, Mrs. Johnson, Mr Mrs. T. H. Delph, of 1708 South Quincy avenue, who have recently finished their training at the U. S. Miss Helyn McFatrich, Miss Martin December meeting will be order of Hibermans, Royal Area potted plant, as she is a patient in St. Num; Knights of Columbus, Mary's hospital in Kansas City.

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A "stone" of weight is 14 unable to attend were Mrs Henry of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pruitt of Lamm Jr., Mrs. Robert Mosby, 5301/2 East Fifth street. Mrs. Glen Gardner, Mrs. Harold Kehl and Mrs. J. J. Kehl.

West Baroadway, will have as week. their Thanksgiving day guests their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warren, of Joplin and Rose Society

Formal pledging for Miss Marin Zeta Phi Delta social sorority Tuesday evening, November 30, at Stephens college. Columbia, which will be open to the public was held on Sunday, November and will be held in the assembly 14. Miss Ghosen is one of nearly room of the court house. 500 young women who are pledg- Dr. Herbert J. Rinkel, of Kaned to the 16 social sororities at sas City, will show his own film.

Highlighting the winter social film is a correlation of color and



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season will be the formal Pan-Hellenic Christmas ball which Mr. and Mrs. John Zander, Wood ballroom at the college on will be held in the Lela Raney 1608 West Liberty Park boule- December 10 and 11. The Pan-Hellenic and Independent organimother, Mrs. E. C. Austin and her given on November 19 and 20. zations jointly sponsored a dance Miss Ghosen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Ghosen of

102 East Broadway, this city. health, safety and welfare of the Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Sorosis program Monday after- president, Greater Providence Sorosis program Monday after- Providence Sorosis program Monday After Monday After Monday After Monday After Mond nation must not again be placed in at the home of Mrs. E. F. Yancey, noon and will be given at 12:30 Chapter National Infantile Paro'clock in honor of the speaker, alysis Foundation; four (4) bar Mrs. Frank Fristoe, of Kansas associations. City. Reservations must be in by

County Line W. M. S. met in the 45, Patrons of Husbandry. cards and conversation, after church basement Thursday, Nowhich the brirde opened her gifts. vember 18 in an all day meeting. The society tacked two comforts the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

The Loyal Circle of the Epworth Methodist church will meet Friday Those who sent gifts but were evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home

The Daisy Bell Circle of the Epworth Methodist church will Mr. and Mrs. Pat Warren, 1702 not have the regular meeting this

and son, Windsor, of Springfield. Meets Tuesday

The Sedalia Rose Society will gie Ann Ghosen to membership present an interesting program

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Mrs. Clifford B. Smith, of Kansas City, regional director of the American Rose Society will be present and will tell of the organization and work of the Rose Society in this region.

The meeting will be of special terest to the amateur rose grow-

Cadet Billy Hill Promoted Cadet Billy Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hill, 904 West Sixteenth street, has received a promotion at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, according to Maj. Donald G. Thompson, professor of military science and tac-

Billy was promoted to the grade of sergeant by authority of Special Order No. 3 issued by Wentworth's Military Department.

Wentworth's promotions of cadets are made in recognition of outstanding leadership qualities and superior performance in military courses.

Babe Christened Sunday The infant son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Weller, Jr., was christened Dale Allen Weller Sunday, November 29, at the Sacred Heart church by the Father Anthony Migoni. Sponsors were Mrs. Charles Weller, Sr., and Don Clifford.

Mrs. Weller was formerly Miss Doris Clifford, daughter of Don Clifford.

Named Administratrix

Mrs. Ruth A. Wallace today was appointed administratrix of the estate of her son-in-law, Clarence E. Rissler, who was killed on September 17, in Northwest Mis-

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By Arthur Edson WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(A) longs to the Choctaw Indian tribe. -An Indiana preacher has come up with a wonderful new organization: The organization to encourage people to quit organiza-The Rev. Dr. Howard W. Stone,

of Franklin, Ind., thinks more

people should spend more time at home with their families. So the OEPQO has for its motto: "Be a Quitted." Its password is "No." Now I hate to offer advice to anyone whose thinking is so right. But I'd like to suggest that, as his little group expands, it may want to send out missionaries. He'll find no more fertile field than Washington.

For this city, maybe above al cities, is a city of joiners. Politicians join.

Skeptics will say they join because it's good business to join as many organizations as possible. Those who know them better will say they join because, like prairie dogs, they're naturally gregarious They List Organizations

In my favorite literature the 'Congressional Directory," each Congressman presents a short biography. In it he usually lists the organizations to which he be-

Let us look at Senator McGrath (D-RI), who as chairman of the Democratic national committee. has had the fairly busy job of get ting President Truman re-elected Yet McGrath finds time to belong to:

Advisory board, Bryant college, board of trustees, Rhode Island

National Association of Insurance Agents; International, New England and Rhode Island associations chiefs of police; International Association for Identification; Rhode Island Historical Association; Providence Grange No.

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zations here, from Rep. Fletcher

(R-Calif) who belongs to the Native Sons of the Golden West to

Rep. Stigler (D-Okla) who be-

So welcome to Washington, Dr.

Stone. We need you.

Through? Not McGrath. Having time to kill, he also belongs LAMPS to the Urban League, the National Democratic Club of New York and the American Judicature So-Obviously McGrath sets a snappy pace, even for Washington.

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They certainly had much to be thankful for. All they did was go out and shoot a turkey and there it was all ready for their table. Well, not exactly ready. There was the little matter of dressing it. A minor job. Then they would put it in the oven of their gas stove or electric stove-no-coal stove-wood stove-hmm-fireplace -come to think of it, they didn't even have a roaster to put it in. Had Plenty

They grew everything they ate and so they had plent. All they had to do was go to their cabinet and get the sack of flour they had bought at the store-nothere didn't seem to be any corner grocery store, they ground that flour and meal themselves and they didn't even have any cabinets in the houses that they Admits he Beat had built themselves—what do had built themselves—with their Child, Stuffed food-no electric refrigerators, not It in a Drawer even an ice box-

But they thought they had something to be thankful for, so soft carpets, its stained glass win- should not be disturbed. they walked. They didn't have any cars—their pick of churches either. There was only a crude church of logs with nothing inside but benches—and religion. That was benches—and religion. That was benches—and religion. That was benches—and religion. That was benches—and religion. The solution of the powerful House Rules committee when he walked into the spend a few days with her cousins, benches—and religion. That was benches—and religion. That was benches—and religion. The solution of the powerful House Rules committee where he stirred Mr. Truman's ire by teaming with Republican members and asked a worker to wire his aunt for money. He offered no resistance.

Miss Neva McClellan, a nurse from Carlinville, Ill., is here to spend a few days with her cousins, bers in opposition to many administration proposals. In the logs with not him the powerful House Rules committee where he stirred Mr. Truman's ire by teaming with Republican members in opposition to many administration proposals. In the logs with not him the powerful House Rules committee where he stirred Mr. Truman's ire by teaming with Republican members in opposition to many administration proposals. In the logs with not him the powerful House Rules committee where he stirred Mr. Truman's ire by teaming with Republican members in opposition to many administration proposals. In the logs with not him the stirred Mr. Truman's ire by teaming with Republican members in opposition to many administration proposals. In the logs with not him the stirred Mr. Truman's ire by teaming with Republican members in opposition to many administration proposals. In the logs with not him the stirred Mr. Truman's ire by teaming with Republican members in opposition to many administration proposals. In the logs with not him the stirred Mr. Truman's ire by teaming with Republican members in opposition to many administration proposals. In the logs with not him the stirred Mr. Truman's ire by teaming with Republican members in opposition to many administration proposals. In the logs the first thing they did, was to Hospital Under Guard in the new world.

Courageous Pilgrims And so today, as many genera- opposed his release. religious services in churches and there are prayers of thanksgiving.

But turkeys are 75c a pound, Lions Plan For prices are sky high, some things we can't even get yet, such as Annual Party new cars. We all hustle around For Children trying to find time to do all the things that we want to do. Things are uncertain in foreign countries and give us the jitters.

tunity. And what do we have in club an invitation to meet with He is getting along nicely. try to make their homes-religious freedom. Freedom, that precious heritage that has come down to us from that brave little group. Count Your Blessings

The president of this great a nation? As individuals. It would be well to sit quietly down and compare life today with generations past. Life in America with Texas, a former Sedalia Lion, was Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Dyer, 524 that of other nations. Your own life with the lives of other people you know. Then count your bless- Wichita Falls club. ings and sincerely offer thanks.

Plane Crashes Into House And Car

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE Ariz., Nov. 24.—(P)—An air force F-80 fighter plane today crashed Blames Blond ing the pilot and injuring two oc- Chubby Boy cupants of the car. The house, car and plane For Murder

Identity of the student pilot from this jet-training base was withheld pending notification of

Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, who were in their car, were brought to the base hospital for saying he drove aimlessly for a Milwaukee, Wis., are here to

The house was unoccupied.

Named For His Friends -Ray Alsup, a life-long Demo-here. crat, said today a jenny on his farm gave birth to a jack and one St. Louis Monsignor Dies of his prize cows gave birth to

the steer "Barkley" and the heifer to the late John Cardinal Glennon, June, 1930, and made the trip Common Stock

THERE IS One SEDALIA GENTLEMAN WHO HAS Something HE'S NOT Exactly THANKFUL FOR IT SEEMS A RELATIVE CAME TO Visit AND LEFT Him A BOX Of His FAVORITE CIGARS WHICH HE Put Away CAREFULLY FOR A Few Days THEN THE Other

EVENING HE WENT TO Get THE BOX LOOKING FORWARD TO A Nice Smoke ONLY TO Find

THE RELATIVE HAD CARRIED Off THE CIGARS AND LEFT Behind A SIMILAR Box FILLED WITH CASH RECEIPTS HE WAS Saving FOR USE In MAKING OUT His INCOME TAX

I THANK YOU

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they set aside a day of Thanks- body with his fists. The following giving. They gathered their fam- morning Pollard left the hotel and ily together and got in their car left a "Do Not Disturb" sign on to go to worship in one of those the door of his room. He told magnificient churches, with its hotel clerks the child was ill and home after spending the past in this country."

dows, its pipe organ. Just a minute, they didn't have any cars—

McSwain said Pollard was unher daughter, Mrs. Joe Patrick,
in 1942. Slaughter served on the
nowerful House Pules committee robberies, holdups, car thefts and
near Liberty, Mo.

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tions before us have done, our Dr. Henry Luidens, assistant family, 420 North Prospect ave- fluence" legislation of the 80th thoughts turn again to the Pil- clinical director at the Chillicothe nue. Miss Robertson had spent Congress in behalf of the Kansas grims who came to America for hospital, told a newsman, how-last week visiting with Mr. and City and Chicago boards of trade religious freedom. We tell the ever, that the man was released Mrs. William Rambo of Lowry and the Minneapolis Grain Ex- A slight but welcome dip in liv- niversary in 1938. Mr. Bremer schools and churches. Little girls conference "that he was not independent of the possibility to died poss

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Jefferson City Lions club were in bumper corn crop. It is still a of Lions International would be patient in the Independence Hos- here late yesterday. Remley, George D. Schmenley, tioned at Sheppard Air Force also of Halliday.

the Salina Kansas Philharmonic service last September. country has proclaimed November 25 Thanksgiving Day—What ing the board voted to present the enth street, will have as her the lumber truck as O. J. Baker,

pard Air Field base, Wichita Falls, Condict, all of Kansas City.

of Noel Tweet, Joe Rosenthal and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Suhler, of Des Joe Fedderman, of Leo Bopp; Moines, Ia. Mr. Suhler is circu-Charles E. Depron of Lloyd Phil- lation manager of Look magazine G. H. Abney.

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trunk of my car.

side of the car x x x." The statement quoted Walker as Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rose, of while and finally dropped the spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. D. body over the railing of a bridge, A. Rose, 1400 East Fourteenth stand the strain of testifying.

Her only survivors are a mece, William C. Bessmer, pastor of the Mrs. Margaret Carter of Kansas William C. Bessmer, pastor of the Re-The girl's body was found un- Miss Dorothy Lewis, who is

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The twin calves, a steer and a heifer. Very Rev. Msgr. John W. Warren,

pastor of the Most Blessed Sacra- He was 52. He named the jack "Truman," ment church and former secretary He was ordained a priest in died last night of heart disease. with Archbishop Glennon to Rome

LION'S CLUB CHILDREN'S BENEFIT DANCE

Saturday, November 27th 8 until 12 Convention Hall, Liberty Park

Lee Brandt's Orchestra.

-Prizes Will Be Awarded-

Admission 50c per person

T. M. Mitchell and daughter Indictment Charlotte Jane, of Kansas City. arrived this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cordry, of Hughesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raypole, of

morning for St. Louis and will after a three months investigation and president of Kiwanis, announ- and three aunts.

ing with her mother, Mrs. J. H.

Slaughter Statement

Leutwiler and Mr. Bryson will

Slaughter said, however, the Laughlin, R. A. Malone, John

Interment was in the family lot

visit with her son, Harvey Good- bying activities." pasture, 812 East Eighteenth He said that one grand jury de-

Saline street. Mr. Ryckman does this matter to a finish and demon- Judge Thomas J. Seehorn of one niece of Sedalia.

month in Memphis, Tenn., with

since T-Sgt. Wilkening finished an eight month course of school at the Marine Base, Camp Le Two Children Jeune, N. C. They visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wil-Bishop of Otterville, and other relatives here and in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and in St. Joseph, Mo.

Fred Harris and Father Schure- Base, Wichita Falls, Texas, has Two of the children were in-

arrived in Sedalia to spend the jured critically. Lou Ann King-Lion Paul Hausam had as his Thanksgiving Holidays with his ston, 10, and Bobby Schunk, 8, guest, Mr. Orville P. Loper, of family. Captain Peck, a veteran brother of the dead youth, suf-Salina, Kas., a representative of of World War II, re-entered the fered severe head injuries.

choir in Sedalia on April 22, in Thanksgiving guests her daughter, 59, Rector, Ark., lumber company Sen. Barkley is Capt. Russell Peck, of Shep- III and Richard, and Miss Sally by Leon Hatcher, 24.

present and made a short talk of South Grand avenue, have as greetings to the club from the their Thanksgiving guests their Decide Jones daughter, Mrs. E. H. McQuiddy Other guests present were: Ray-Mr. McQuiddy and daughters, Isn't Too III mond Rollins, and William Rich Patty and Merry, of Chicago, and lips, and Charles Bennett of Dr. and with Mr. McQuiddy will at-

> Mrs. E. W. Jones, who for the past four weeks has been visiting ky. relatives and friends in Sedalia and vicinity, will leave Thursday night for her home in Van Nuys,

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stockstill and son, Glenn, Route 2, Sedalia, will spend Thanksgiving in Kan-"The body was half naked and sas City with their daughter and pear as a witness in a suit. there was blood all over the in- sister, Mrs. P. L. Adams and Mr Adams.

spend Thanksgiving with her mo- the American Oil Co., Inc.

for the Consistory at which he

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Personals Slaughter to Fight Against

Miss Joan Humphrey and Miss

Miss Joan Humphrey and Miss Joan Humphrey Ambassador France Humphrey Ambas Frances Trent spent Sunday in mapped a "fight to a finish" held Sunday, November 21 at The meeting was held that night 11:00 o'clock at the Evangelical in the sunday in mapped a "fight to a finish" held Sunday, November 21 at 11:00 o'clock at the Evangelical in the sunday in mapped a "fight to a finish" held Sunday, November 21 at 11:00 o'clock at the Evangelical in the sunday in mapped a "fight to a finish" held S called "politically inspired."

ton, 815 South Barrett avenue, ing to register with Congress as a There was an attendance of was confined to his bed most of and Mrs. Raypole's sister, Mrs. Ida lobbyist for grain interests who, over sixty members and twelve the time. the jury said, paid Slaughter over Kiwani-Queens, who were guests Those surviving are: his par-Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Chance, 640 \$43,000 for his services.

spend the Thanksgiving holidays by the Justice Department. It ced there would be a board of diThe body was taken to the sharply the number of delegates. with relatives there and in Sa-charged Slaughter with violating rector's meeting and of the com-wagner funeral home in Kansas sharply the number of delegates. Saw with 17 points. Ralph Fall was captain of the Sedalia team.

leave tonight to spend Thanks-department "not only knows that Ryan, Henry Salveter, A. H. near California, Mo. giving with his mother, Mrs. Ellen it cannot make a case, but like- Wilks and Clinton J. Muller. wise knows that my contracts of A birthday song was sung for Mrs. Laura Goodpasture, of In- employment, in writing, as drawn Pinkney Miller, Roland Luster dependence, arrived today for a by me specifically exclude 'lob- and Ken Miller.

treet.
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Marcum, of the witnesses" whereupon "the Says Records Hoisington, Kas., arrived for a department sought to persuade visit with Mrs. Marcum's brother, another jury to act, which it has."

Are in Error

Mrs. H. L. Ryckman, 261 East | Slaughter said he plans to "fight tences.

Saline street. Mr. Ryckman does strate for all to see how far macircuit court yesterday issued a Those attending the services day. The plane was piloted by In Denmark Fourteenth street, has returned impartial administration of justice hearing. Stirred Truman's Ire

1946 Missouri Democratic primary the court records which he alleges 5:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Leo McGurren and daughthe president came out for are in error, and to withdraw the after failing health for several Breen and Thompson for their

May Pollard, said today. He was released on Oct. 28. She said she Louis, visited on Sunday with got \$25,000 salary and \$18,599.13 Living Costs Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barsch and in expenses for "attempting to in-

and boys still have Thanksgiving playlets and we all have a holi
T-Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford Wilgot \$7,500 salary and \$2,587.44 in tone down his demand for "standst. Louis P
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got \$7,500 salary and \$2,587. kening and daughter Ivy left expenses from the North Ameri- by" price control and rationing Florence. day. There are family dinners and day. There are family dinners and day. There are family dinners and have been on a thinty day local tendencies.

The said Pollard "showed no Thursday for Barstow, Cal. They can Export Grain Association, powers when Congress meets in She is survived by one sister, ern 52c to 53c; nearby (54 pound mini-

PARAGOULD, Ark., Nov. 24-Ed Harms left today to go to were injured when a loaded Insurance Man Yet, here in America, there is attendance and announced that Independence to visit his brother- school bus and a lumber truck still peace. This year there was a on December 1st the president in-law, John Cassaday, who is a collided on a narrow bridge near

land of plenty, a land of abundant the guest of the Jefferson City pital. Mr. Cassidy will be con- The dead were Betty Lou Counliving, a land of golden oppor- club and extended to the Sedalia fined to his bed about four weeks. ger, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. common with those men and wo- them at that date. Those in the Captain Russell E. Peck, 1718 Ark., and Jimmy Schunk, 12, son men who first came to this coundelegation were Lions Harold B. West Ninth street, who is sta- of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schunk,

Arkansas State Patrolman Joe ently was not the motive.

Mrs. Ted Wiklund and sons, Ted owner. The school bus was driven 71-Years-Old Today Neither driver was injured.

federal judge has ruled that Jesse Mr. and Mrs. David Barkley, and nett church with Dr. F. W. Strong Jones is well enough to be questheir two children. and with Mr. McQuiddy will attend the game between Missouri told that the Texas banker redays ago to rest from a strenuous told that the Texas banker redays ago to rest from a strenuous Missouri Missouri Missouri told that the Texas banker redays ago to rest from a strenuous Missouri Missouri told that the Texas banker redays ago to rest from a strenuous Missouri told that the Texas banker redays ago to rest from a strenuous Missouri told that the Texas banker redays ago to rest from a strenuous Missouri told that the Texas banker redays ago to rest from a strenuous Missouri told that the Texas banker redays ago to rest from a strenuous Missouri told that the Texas banker redays ago to rest from a strenuous Missouri told that the Texas banker redays ago to rest from a strenuous Missouri told that the Texas banker redays ago to rest from a strenuous Missouri told that the Texas banker redays ago to rest from a strenuous Missouri told that the Texas banker redays ago to rest from a strenuous Missouri told that the Texas banker redays ago to rest from a strenuous Missouri told that the Texas banker redays ago to rest from a strenuous Missouri told that the Texas banker redays ago to rest from a strenuous Missouri told the texas banker redays ago to rest from a strenuous Missouri told the texas banker redays ago to rest from a strenuous Missouri told the texas banker redays ago to rest from the texas banker reda cently stayed up until 2 a. m. campaign tour during the fall. playing poker and drinking whis-

In the ruling yesterday, Judge Samuel H. Kaufman turned down Susie Drake Simpson a plea that it would endanger the Died This Morning health of the 74-year-old former head of the Reconstruction Fi-

Attorneys seeking Jones' ap-following a lingering illness. ing a straight in a poker game school teacher of Saline and Pet- attack, will be held Friday afterwith a \$4,000 pot, and losing to tis county.

Questioning of Jones was sought City, and one uncle, Charlie John- Immanuel Evangelical and Re-SIKESTON, Mo., Nov. 24.—(P) der a bridge nine miles south of employed at the Connor-Wagoner onetime federal housing adminthe body is at the Ferguson She was a member of the Eaststore, left today for St. Louis to istrator, in a \$6,000,000 suit against funeral home. Funeral arrange- ern Star in Parsons, Kas.

Ask to Issue

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. was elevated to Very Reverend 24.—(P)—Southwestern Bell Tel-Third street, and Mrs. Virgil souri Public Service Commission today for permission to issue \$70,-000,000 in common stock. It would be sold to American Telephone Cloyd Leftwich and daughter, of nell, who died at 4:30 o'clock and Telegraph, the parent com-

> issue additional stock. All of the Boonville street, and Charles Vin-this afternoon with the Dr. H. U. proceeds would be used to repay money advanced by A. T. & T. to finance Bells postwar expan-

BIRTHS

at Bothwell hospital. high

pounds, seven ounces.

Kiwanis Talk On Thanksgiving

"Thanksgiving" was the subject matter related to the Kiwanis members by the Rev. E. F. Dillon, WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP)— Smithton, who was the principal Roger C. Slaughter, the Missouri Speaker, Tuesday evening, in the Domestic Policy of Pothwell November 18 at 1:05 o'clock, were

Denver, arrived this morning to

The 43-year-old former repremembers to have Thanksgiving holidays

The Mercy hospital in August of

the Lobbying Act—passed the mittee chairmen, Friday noon.

Mrs. L. C. Bryson, 507 West same year Mr. Truman successKiwani-Queens present were:

Songs sung were: "Meet Me

statement added, "although it was A prisoner serving five concurrent H. Fowler. He had been a mem- able at once. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ryckman, difficult to believe that a political life sentences at the Missouri state ber of the Odd Fellows Lodge for Breen spent most of yesterday against St. Peter's high school of of Willow Springs, former Seda- grudge fight would be carried to penitentiary will appear in circuit the past 20 years. lians, are spending the week-end the point of utilizing the Depart- court here Dec. 10 for a hearing Those surviving are: One sister yer county authorities why he on his motion to vacate the sen- and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. didn't try a little harder to report

souri Conservation Commission. | chine politics has gripped and writ of habeas corpus for the from here were: A. L. Pringle, Kenneth Thompson of Wautesha, Mrs. D. A. Rose, 1400 East taken over the onetime fair and prisoner, Albert Green, 46, for the J. F. Kirkhart and R. A. Maseley, who remained with Breen at a

Judge Seehorn March 17, 1930, which were held at 2 o'clock this the ground and a flyer dared haz-After his election in Congress after admitting a series of bank in 1942. Slaughter served on the robberies, holdups, car thefts and near Liberty, Mo.

By Sterling F. Green

Is Murdered

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 24.—(P)

—Detective Chief C. O. Fink said today Seth L. Reed, 67, of Clarks-ville, Ark., state manager of an Seventh street and Mrs. Augusta Seventh street and Mrs. Augusta Cockello of Elements (Cockello of Elements (Cockell insurance company (Standard Oehrke of Florence. One daugh- No. 2 turkeys 12c to 18c. Life Association) was beaten to ter, Mrs. Minnie Bottcher and a death in his hotel room here. clues which might identify the and 27 great grandchildren. assailant. He said robbery appar- Funeral services will be held at

PADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 24.—(AP) the Semkin home, 902 East Boon-Senator Alben W. Barkley ob-ville, where it will remain until served his 71st birthday andniver- 1:00 p. m. sary today by building a corn crib on one of his three farms

The vice-president-elect will

Bothwell Hospital Notes Admitted for medical treatment: and "In The Garden." William Mertgen, Florence; T. K Pallbearers will be: Walter Neal, 807 West Sixth street.

Cooper, of Edwards. Dismissed: Mrs. G. R. Moore, 1812 East Seventh street; Joe Bill Irene Furnell of 600 North Pros-Fisher, Route 2, Sedalia; Mrs. pect avenue, wife of Leroy Fur-Hughesville; Mrs. David Dowler Sunday afternoon at the Bothwell and son, 901 East Eleventh street, hospital, were held at the Gilles-

cent Perry, of Boonville.

Bids Too High JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 24 .- cis Ford, Shelby Lane and Ernest Son, Born to Mr. and Mrs. (A)-Three bids on buildings at Hopper. Ralph McCarty, 1817 East Ninth Lincoln University for Negroes Interment was in the Memorial street, at 7:33 o'clock Tuesday here have been rejected as too Park cemetery.

Weight: Seven pounds, one ounce. Willfam L. Smith, state pur- Mrs. Rush Better chasing agent, said approximately Mrs. A. R. Rush, wife of Capt Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. \$900,000 is available for two men's Rush, of the Salvation Army, who lion dollars.

OBITUARIES

Marvin E. Wolfrum

Funeral services for Marvin

Lester Miller

Monday morning at 10:10 o'clock under an assumed name.

who conducted the Odd Fellow Glidden hotel while searching The prisoner was sentenced by funeral service at the grave, parties combed the wilderness on

> Mo., October 16, 1869, a daughter of the late Chris and Anna Kurtz.

During all her life she resided in the Florence community. On Sep- Martha Klindworth, 518 North tember 19, 1888 she was united in Stewart avenue. marriage to August Bremer. To this union nine children were Lynn Shirley, 709 West Fifth born. Mr. and Mrs. Bremer cele-street, six year old daughter of WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(P)—brated their golden wedding anMrs. Kenneth Weinrich.

Mrs. Katie Altemueller, 651 East mum) 50c to 51c; pullets 38c to 40c. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of Thirteenth street, one brother, the president's council of eco- Fritz Kurtz, 1523 East Ninth Butterfat: No. 1 quote at 57 cents per nomic advisers, said a continued street, four half sisters, Mrs. John pound at country stations; No. 2 three banks, Moberly tavern keeper, ebb in prices, washing out the Bultemeier and Mrs. Jin. Hayes of cents less. need for drastic controls, would be "swell," but he didn't predict that would happen.

Builtemeier and Mrs. Jin. Hayes of Florence and Misses Christine and Poultry: Fowl, heavy breeds 32½c; Leghorns 26c to 27c; commercial fryers, broilers and roasters, white 36c; red this morning.

Poultry: Fowl, heavy breeds 32½c; Leghorns 26c to 27c; commercial fryers, broilers and roasters, white 36c; red cape the Boone county jail here this morning. Schuster and Mrs. Sophia Oehrke,

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 24.—(P) Semkin, 902 East Boonville, Mrs. young white under 4½ pounds 29c; old son, Amos, preceded her in death.

St. John's Evangelical church, Florence, Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. William C. Bess-

mer, officiating. The body will remain at Gillesmorning when it will be taken to

Funeral of Miss Hatcher Funeral services for Miss Mar- SOYBEANS garet Hatcher of Barnett, Mo., who eat his birthday dinner tonight died Thursday, November 18, were NEW YORK, Nov. 24—(P)—A with his son and daughter-in-law, held Sunday afternoon at the Barof Joplin, conducting the service. Burial was in Hopewell ceme-

Miss Matcher suffered a paraly- to \$1.26; sample grade \$1.034; No. tic stroke in October, and her white \$1.52. health had steadily grown worse. heavy white 89 1/2c. She was taken to the Van Ravensway clinic in Boonville, Tues- feed \$1.06 to \$1.28.

Mrs. Walter Pulcher Service noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Gill- to \$1.34.

ments have not been completed. Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mrs. Roy \$2.31% to \$2.38% nominal. Kennedy, Arthur McGown, to 93c nominal.

> Mrs. Leroy Furnell Service Funeral services for Mrs. Rose

Campbell officiating. Admitted for tonsillectomy: Al- The music was in charge of Mr. phonsine Miles. 643 East Fifth and Mrs. Ira Davis of Brunswick. Pallbearers were: Lester Dennis,

Ralph Kurtz, Edgar Philips, Fran-

Saymour, 610 West Sixth street, dormitories and a woman's dor- recently underwent an operation at 5:00 o'clock this morning at mitory. But one bid for only two at St. Mary's hospital, Jefferson Bothwell hospital. Weight: Eight of the structures exceeded a mil- City, and who has been quite ill is somewhat improved.

Convention Getting Too Big

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—(AP) -The American Legion may hold pastor of the Methodist church in Emil and Amelia Rehkop Wolfits 1949 retions after Leam Loses

Judge Carroll, a Philadelphia first game of the season last against a lobbying indictment he instead of the regular Kiwanis and Reformed church in Florence jurist, told a meeting of the Le- night to Warsaw by the onegion's local council last night that sided score of 52 to 10. The spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their niece, Mrs. R. H. Ful-with the Mercy hospital in August of 1941. During the past year, he less the grown the facilities of all but three cities. He did not name 1941. The girls volleyball team the cities.

During the convention here A fast, smooth working War-East Eleventh street, left this The indictment was returned Ben Robinson, presiding officer, one sister, Ruth, also six uncles will have to be housed in Atlantic City N. J. As a result he said

And Apologize

HAYWARD, Wis., Nov. 24.—(AP) points. -A public apology and about \$300 is the price Singer Bobby The Odd Fellows Lodge receiv- Breen will pay for the 36 hours Mary Ann Menefee as captain, ed a message from the I. O. O. F. a posse spent slogging through lost an early lead and dropped Home near Liberty, of the death snow-chocked forests looking for the game by 14 points. Geneof Lester Miller, 68, who died him while he relaxed at a hotel vieve Dick scored 5 for Sedalia The apology-Breen's idea- ing 9 points to her credit to lead

James Phillips, 701 East Twelfth street, who is a patient in the street, who is a patient in the street, who is a patient in the street and a

explaining to Ashland and Saw- Jefferson City. J. H. Fowler of Cole Camp and his whereabouts after his char- Idea Started

Officials of the two counties said they would not bring any charges against the 21-year-old was sapping the lives of so many former child movie star. Dist. Atty. Clarence Olson of tion, but all nations. Ashland county reprimanded both

failure to notify someone they She was born near Florence, were safe after the plane landed. Admitted for surgery: Miss

Admitted for minor surgery:

roasters 41/2 pounds and over 38 Leghorn crosses 2 pounds and under 30c; their cell with an acetylene torch, She also leaves three sons and over 2 pounds 27c; black chickens 27c; but ran out of gas for the torch four daughters: Harry and Clar-nosters 25c; old cocks and Leghorn an outside window. South Carr, Sedalia, Mrs. Eda white 4½ pounds and up 33c to 35c; Semkin 902 Fast Boonville Mrs. Voung white under 4½

> Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (P) High Low 2.40 2.37% 2.39% 2.40% 2.30% 2.30% 2.30% 2.30% 2.30% 2.33% 2.13% 2.13% 2.13% 2.12%

2.74½ 2.70¼ 2.74 2.75¼ 2.72¼ 2.68 2.71¾ 2.72¾ 2.69 2.64 1/2 2.67 1/4 2.68 1/4 Chicago Cash Grain Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.44 to \$1.441/2; No. 3, \$1.3734 to \$1.4214; No. 4, \$1.13 Oats: No. 1 heavy white 91c;

Field seed per hundredweight nominal sweet clover \$15.00 to \$16.00; timothy cents off; No. 2 yellow \$1.40; No. 3 yellow \$1.35½ to \$1.39; No. 4 yellow \$1.28

Oats: Three cars, none sold. Kansas City Cash Grain 60 cars, up 2 cents to down 2; No. 2; hard and dark hard \$2.29 to \$2.3234; No. 3, \$2.27½ to \$2.35; No. 2 red \$2.3234 ta \$2.3934 nominal; No. 3, \$2.3134 to \$2.3934 nominal; No. 3, Kirchhofer accompanied by Mrs.
Mae Moser will sing: "Shadows"

Corn: 87 cars, down 1 to 3 cents;
No. 2 white \$1.65½ to \$1.66½; No. 3,

Shadows"

Shadows"

Corn: 87 cars, down 1 to 3 cents;
No. 2 white \$1.65½ to \$1.66½; No. 3,

Shadows"

Shadows"

Cessana Aircraft

Cessana Aircraft and mixed \$1.40 to \$1.401/2; No. 3, Cities Service \$1.34 to \$1.41 nominal. Barley, of Smithton, and J. W Dobel, Leonard Kroencke, Walter 2 white 89c to 94c nominal; No. 3, 88c Ford Motor Ltd. Oats: 7 cars, down 1/2 to 2 cents; No. Ford Motor Canada A

Barley \$1.23 to \$1.32 nominal.

Rye \$1.82.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, November 24, 1948

Fink said police were without She also leaves 25 grandchildren

Mrs. Susie Drake Simpson died nance Corporation for him to ap- at her home, 100 West Henry Pope Pulcher, wife of Walter St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS. Nov. 24street at 8:10 o'clock this morning Pulcher, who died unexpectedly pearance claimed that if a man's Mrs. Simpson was a native of at her home in Parsons, Kas., winter \$2.45. heart can stand the strain of back- Marshall, Mo., and a former early Tuesday morning, of a heart in a straight in a maker day.

Admitted for surgery: Miss Charles Hurtt and Dr. A. J. Camp- Milo maize and kafir \$2.32 to Marjorie Rector, 11131/2 West bell.

Emil Wolfrum, son of Mr. Joseph

saw five proved too much for the handily. Edward Staley was the City, N. J. As a result, he said, high point man for Sacred Heart was captain of the Sedalia team. Albert Allgaier, captain of the "B" team, starred in the hard fought contest by accounting for 8 of the 16 points. High point

Sacred Heart

High School

The Sacred Heart high school

men for Warsaw were Don and

Dean Bistline, each with four Girls Lost The girls' volleyball team, with with Richardson of Warsaw hav-

originated 44 years ago in Denletter and package could help to fight that dreaded disease that young people, not only of this na-

His idea grew and so today, at

the Thanksgiving season, other postal employes are helping to carry on his work by delivering long envelopes of Christmas seals o people all over the country taking back to the Tuberculosis Association the dollars for the seals. Throughout the days before Christmas when the mail is heaviest of the year, bright little stamps on letters, cards and packages will be much in evidence. bright little stamps that mean that each and every one is helping to stamp out tuberculosis.

Butter: 92 score 631/2c to 65c; 90 score trial here in connection with the

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 24.—(A)

-William Frank Wiley, held for

Failed To Escape Jail

and their one-dollar cash bonds were ordered forfeited.

Leading Stocks At Close

Standard Oil Indiana Studebaker Corporation

North American Co.

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The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

by Drew Pearson

week Kurt Fischer, head of the likes being placed in the position German police in the Russian of making individuous comparizone, called a highly secret meet- sons with a sister service. ing of his top Communist aides

riots.

2. Prepare for the day when of defended Soviet territor; to the Allies pull out of Germany destroy targets of which the exact location is not known. German police to seize complete control of the entire country.

leagues that the Russians had in- The enemy's air forces must be structed him to build the German met and diminished over the seas police force up to 400,000 men. Congressional Names

Fun-makers will have some old of which the principal striking and some new names to conjure weapon is naval aviation." with next January when the roll Air Admiral Explains is called in the new House of Representatives.

in Connecticut, but kept a Hand has long spearheaded Navy proin New Jersey. . . Democrats raganda that the airplane car-Rains (Alabama) and Brooks rier is the best means of drop-(Louisiana) and Dixecrat Rivers ping the atomic bomb.

(Oregon Republican) and gained gram.

the new congress. There are four bombing can be launched." congressman by that name - one

and Wisconsin. Forrestal Feuding

publicans regarding bickering be- operating bases."

tween the Navy and Air Force. "There is nothing small about They point out that Congress a fast carrier task group," Radspecifically passed the unification bill to prevent this bickering and visualize, even to imagine the that Forrestal, former secretary size of such a group." of the navy, was made the boss of both. Yet now he can't con- bomb could destroy one ship. But trol the admirals who lobbied to put him in the top defense job.

Two secret military conferences at Key West and Newport. R. I., have been held to prevent this bickering and to decide the allimportant question of whether Navy planes or Air Force planes shall lead the air assault in case of war. Nevertheless, the old feud was reopened recently before a secret session of Ferdinand Eberstadt's committee, set up!

The ease with which local and long distance telephone calls may be made from a moving automobile, and the clarity of reception, is being demonstrated in the Sedalia area by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.
In the top picture Paul Mines, circulation manager of the

Sedalia Democrat-Capital, is shown sitting in a telephone company car parked at the Missouri State Fair grounds, calling the newspaper office. At his side is T. M. Mullaly, manager for the company here and behind them is Geo. H. Scruton, editor of the newspaper.

Photograph at the lower left shows the mobile transmitting and receiving unit installed in the trunk of the automobile. After the pictures were taken the automobile was put in motion by Mr. Mullaly and as it traveled around the fair grounds, Editor Scruton placed a long distance call to Jefferson City, talking with General Manager R. L. Rose of the newspapers there. Both were surprised at the clarity of reception

which was equally as good as that made from office phones.

The service is a combination of wire and radio transmission. Voice signals are sent from the moving automobile to the tele phone company's radio-telephone broadcasting towers north of Sedalia and relayed automatically to long distance switch-boards in the Sedalia office, thence by wire to the person called.

Further information about this service for passenger automobiles and trucks may be obtained from the local telephone office by those interested.

itary reorganization.

Eberstadt, who was maneuver- bomb." war offense — even though this riers."

West and Newport. "We have been asked by your stadt, protesting against the chairman to discuss whether the Navy's testimony, his letter leak-Air Force should absorb naval ed out to the press. Angrily, aviation," began Mr. Brown in Secretary Forrestal announced the secret hearings.

recommendation. Eberstadt, a close friend of Forrestal's and a great Navy fan, knew better.
Nevertheless he listened eagerly

Republication and led it, the leak was narrowed down to only one possible source: The Navy itself. as Brown continued to tell why the Navy was more important than the Air Force.

"In outlining its view on this WASHINGTON, Nov. 24- The matter," he said, "the Navy wish-Berlin grapevine reports that last er to make it clear that it dis-

"The desire for some cheap and to give orders as to what the rapid way to bring an enemy to Russians expected. Fischer said that the Kremlin fresh because it is so appealing. had assigned two main tasks to the German Communists:

1. Keep the Communist party in power in eastern Germany and prevent Domestic Property in the Communist party in power in eastern Germany and prevent Domestic Property in the Communist party in power in eastern Germany and prevent Domestic Property in the Communist party in the Communist party in power in eastern Germany and property in the Communist party prevent Democratic uprisings or all services who doubt its feasibility. They doubt that bombers can range over thousand of miles

"Vast ocean distances must be "Vast ocean distances must be made safe and surmounted, and Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE Fischer also informed his col- footholds won on the far shores. and adjacent shores before that is

possible. That is naval warfare,

Brown then introduced Vice Admiral A. W. Radford, vice The Republicans lost a Foote chief of naval operations, who

(South Carolina) will be joined by a Flood — Democratic new-comer from Pennsylvania. . . "Members of the Air Force of the United States," said Radford, "argue that we can win a Ruscomer from Pennsylvania. ... "argue that we can win a Russian war quickly and completely tired, but there's still a Hill (Colorado Republican) and a Lane military force — long range (Massachusetts Democrat). . . . A bombing by atomic weapons. An Bishop and a Church (Illinois Republicans) and a Priest (Tennessee Democrat) also were relected. . . . And though the House lost a Harness (Indiana Republican), it kept a Stockman abilities to carry out such a pro-

a Steed (Oklahoma Democrat). "We agree with Air Force Ohio and Georgia), two Whites ing of targets in Russia could (Idaho and California) one Green be carried out only from bases (Pennsylvania) and a Golden on the perimeter of Europe and (Kentucky) in the new congress. Asia. This requires a battle for ... As might be expected, how- bases, which must be seized or ever, the Smiths will dominate occupied and secured before mass

Radford then gave the Navv's each from Kansas, Ohio, Virginia plan for carrying war to the enemy: "Naval air power is essential to meet known enemy capabilities of today and tomor-If James V. Forrestal is still row. Its mobile carriers attack secretary of national defense next the points of origin of enemy January, Democratic senators long range bombers; those same plan to give him an even more aircraft can strike enemy subintense going over than the Re- marine pens, building yards and

Hastily he added: "An atom

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by Herbert Hoover to study mil- any contaminated area. It would not be a profitable target for the

ng to be Dewey's secretary of Admiral Radford also made defense, let assistant secretary this strange argument: "To anyof the Navy for air John Nicho- one familiar with the realities las Brown give a long argument of undersea warfare, an overseas on why Navy planes, not Army airbase on land is more vulner-planes, should head the next able to submarines than are car-

was twice decided before at Key Note — When Secretary for Air Symington fired a letter to Eberthat he would investigate the This was an unusual remark leak. But, after checking code since no one ever made such a numbers on the letter and tracking down who had handled it

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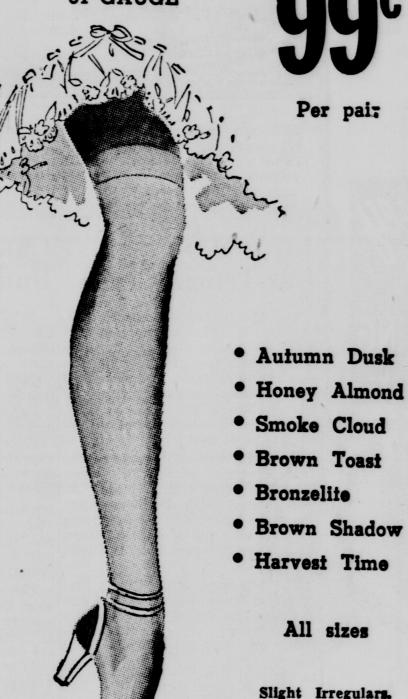
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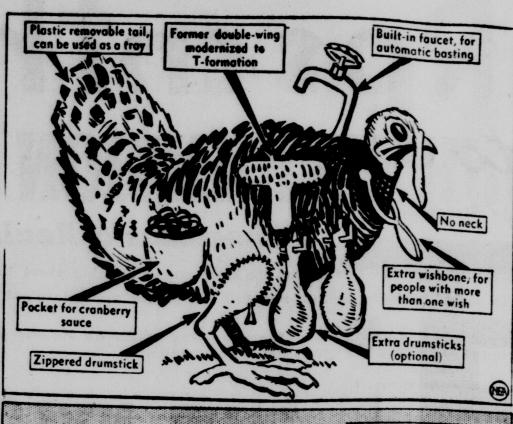
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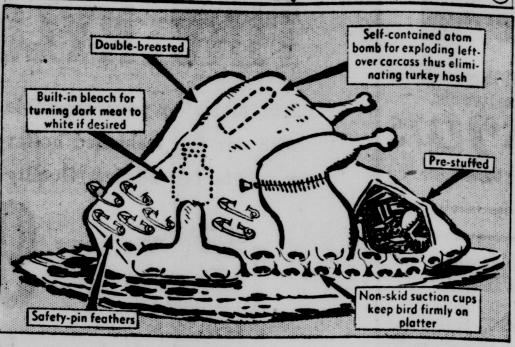


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Injured in Car-Truck Crash Budget Requests

Jim Mueschke, 18, Lincoln, Mo., received injuries to his face and (P)—The Missouri Public Expen-Ruby Wood, and her school mates

was headed north and came upon tendencies are permitted to prethe truck which had slowed down vail, new state taxes are in prosto turn into the Mahnken filling pect in spite of heavy tax burdens ing in Sedalia. station on the west side of High-

He reported considerable damage to his automobile and only slight damage to the truck.

Rhoades, rendered medical atten- basis of need." ion, and after receiving treatment eturned to his home at Lincoln. booster estimated revenue for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ayres gation of the accident.

Be Reopened

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP)— The air force said Tuesday night it will reopen three World War II

The air force said Tuesday night requests by nearly \$28,000,000 and tended the stock sale at Versailles bases within the next few months

—Las Vegas, Nev., Mountain

11 cut more than \$33,000,000 from on Saturday.

Mr. and M. Home, Idaho, and Chatman, Ga. Moreover, it has asked the War Assets Administration to with- traction than those fully inflated liam Winebrenner. draw two former military instal- by exposing more surface to the Mrs. P. W. Koechner spent lations from surplus for possible road.

They are the Fairfax base at According to Linnaeus and most tles, who underwent an operation Kansas City, Kas., and the Cedar early theologians, it was a white at St. Mary's hospital on Wednes-Grove Quartermaster Depot at shark, not a whale, that swallow- day. ed Jonah.

The Fairfax base at Kansas City was used during the war for Only about 55 per cent of the the air transport command pilot live weight of a steer can be sold training program. Modification as beef. and assembly plants at the base will continue to be used by private industry, the air force said. the meat-packing industry are

Senator Capper (R-Kas) was hides. notified that reserve units now training at Fairfax would continue to use it and that no ex- ca do not leave the nest for a pansion is planned there at this year after hatching.

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Mrs. Maude Albin

The Baptist W.M.U. met Thursday afternoon for its monthly meeting at the church annex with eighteen members present. Mrs. Ethel Martin was leader and Mrs. Milburn led the devotional. Topics were given out, preparatory for the Lottie Moon program, which will be the first part of December. Mrs. Cora Birdsong, who has been ill for several months, suf-fering from heart failure, is im-

proving some.

Mrs. Maude Skinner spent Thursday in Smithton with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nichols.

Mrs. W. G. Pennington has been quite ill for the past few days, as a result of a stroke suffered several months ago.

Prof. W. F. Bowers, superintendent of Clarksburg high school, accompanied the Seniors and Juniors to Missouri State College at Warrensburg Thursday night to attend a college play.

Those attending the O. E. S. at Russelville Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Sappington, Mrs. Sue Jobe, Mrs. Pearlie Howe and Mrs. Margar et Stephens.

Henry Gump, who is studying to be a station agent, was at home pital. the past week. The MFA put on a program at

the High School auditorium Wed-shaw. nesday evening and among the the cities and plants where they many refineries are located and the singing for the meetings.

soda pop was served to everyone JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 24— Guests were Patty's teacher, Miss

International truck, driven by Harold Hesse, 17, of Ionia, Mo., near the Windsor junction of Highways 65 and 52.

Ernie Fischer, 22, driver of the Expected in general revenue collections. International truck, driven by quests.

Departmental requests from angelfood cake, lemonade, pop corn, and candy were served. Mrs. Jeff Battles, who is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital.

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Mrs. Cornett was being transferred from Pleasant Hill to Belle, as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Roedecker of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuller of porters in Australia.

Patty received many nice gifts. R. F. Wingate and sister, Mrs.

way 65.

The Mercury, according to Fischer, ran under the truck bed and the rear end struck the front top the rear end struck the front top the saden shattering the wind
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The survey called on governor-elect Forrest Smith to use his full powers to control state spending. It consider the increases and has been with her parents for burg and daughter of Clarks-It conceded some of the increases and has been with her parents for burg. the past few weeks following an "The general picture is one of operation she underwent, will re-turn to Kansas City after Sunday."

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Williams of Mt. Moriah community, were turn to Kansas City after Sunday. Mueschke was brought to the available revenues rather than Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leonard of Bothwell hospital where Dr. E. L. making requests solerly on the Clarksburg and Mr. and Mrs. Budget Director W. B. McGregor of Lone Elm Prairie.

State Trooper Wayne Allman was notified and made an investiwas notified and made an investicurrent biennium, but the survey garet Stephens and Mrs. Sue Jobe
recent guests of her mother, Mrs. attended a chicken pie supper at "Rather than spend to the limit the Methodist church in Tipton of collected revenue, a cushion of Thursday. This supper was spon-Three War Bases unobligated revenue should be sored by the Tipton O.E.S. club. available because of the uncertain- Mrs. Leonard Martin and

ty of present economic conditions," daughter, Mary Ellen, and Mrs. Raymond Baker were shoppers in The survey pointed out Gov. California Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter of Boonville were week end guests Underinflated tires give more of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Wil-

Saturday in Jefferson City with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jeff Bat-

Mrs. Paul Yarnell and daughter

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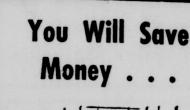
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recently returned to their home in Clarksburg from Latham hos-

Mrs. Nola Martin was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Lula Ren-

entertainers were "The Smile progress at Mt. Pleasant church about 1:00 o'clock Tuesday morn-Time Trio" from St. Joseph. Two pictures were shown to the audience, a comedy and one showing Ivan Dameron, spoke each even- train about halfway between Vering and Rev. Wayne Masters led sailles and Stover.

Several speakers from different from Grayson Ky, and Mrs. O. F. Rice lying on the right-of-way near the parts of the state. Hot dogs and nard also of Grayson. Their son. Their son. pard also of Grayson. Their son-in-law Eugene Miller recently suffering from exposeure in addi-Mrs. William Bruce was hostess at a birthday party Thursday afternoon at their home in honor of her daughter, Patty, who was celebrating her sixth birthday. Guests were Patty's teacher, Miss Cruests were Patty were Patty of the Patty No. 1999 April 1999 A

Cedar City.

Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Dawson Nola Martin spent Saturday morn- ter and her family, Mr. and Mrs.

of state government competing for Other members of the family were Mrs. Golder Martin and son Alan. Rev. Hugh Trotter preached his Dwight Williams and daughters Mt. Moriah church Sunday mornfirst sermon since being called to

recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Jocie Medlin and family.

Ralph Cornett suffered serious The revival which has been in injuries, possibly a broken neck

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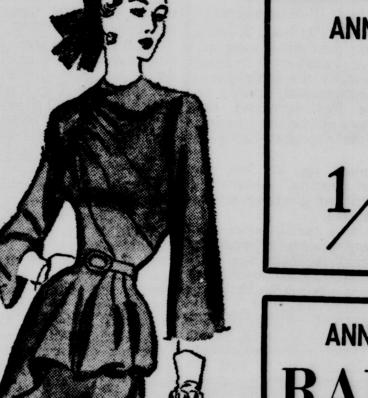
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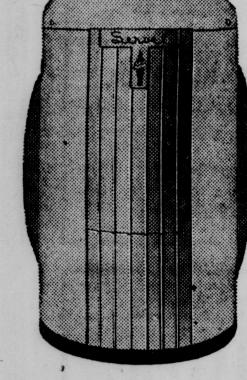
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Really Effective Cam paign Work Done Under Cover



Labor's man: In their campaign for Truman, rival unionists like CIO President Phil Murray (left) and George Harrison ((right), head of the AFL Rail way Clerks worked in harmony

By S. Burton Heath NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—Most labor union politicians were surprised by President Truman's election, and by the completeness of the congressional upset. But the congressional upset than labor union politicians were surprised by President Truman's election, and by the completeness of the congressional upset. But the congressional upset than labor union politicians were surprised by President Truman's ately, but in cooperation. In a few instances they had joint agreed in supply operations. It said that with simplified procedure, some \$2,500,000,000 could be lopped off the estimated \$27, of the congressional upset. But the congressional upset the encies, outstanding among which there is a supply operations. It said that with simplified procedure, some \$2,500,000,000 could be lopped off the estimated \$27, of the congressional upset. But the congressional upset. But the congressional upset the encies outstanding among which the congressional upset. But the congressional upset the procedure, some \$2,500,000,000 worth of supplies the government now has in storage. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-Most our quietness."

"We snuck up on 'em and in Iowa. the commission's recommendation are followed. These will be friends. Wife came here from Flint, Mich., Mrs. Kate Sheffer and her browness on an heart of the commission's recommendation where they have been visiting there. That committee was the joint tions are followed. These will be friends. the explanations given by several political agency of the unions, submitted to congress on or beunion politicos. farm organizations, rural electri- fore next Jan. 13.

There was a certain amount of fication groups, co-operatives and hoop-la and glamor in organized school teachers. It helped Willabor's fight against the 80th liam Beardsley defeat Gov. Ro- Community News from congress and for President Tru- bert D. Blue in the GOP priman. There were radio programs rallies, Hollywood stars. Philip Murray, CIO president, and Wilsame Cross AFI bood will same time it helped former Senliam Green, AFL head, made ator Guy Gillette, Democrat, get speeches. But such items were back his old seat from Senator ss prominent than in past na- George A. Wilson, and amazed tional campaigns, which may be observers by winning the state's why many observers sadly under- electoral votes for Truman. estimated what the 'nions were doing. Their really effective work has done under cover.

"We had a very unpopular candeate when we went to work lest July," said one top Labor Supported grains to these went to the street of the supported grains to these went to brother at Apache, Okla.

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The guest of honor was sented. 1'st July," said one top Labor strategician. "We took Truman in sheer self-protection. We did not accept him as an individual but as a symbol on whom to base a referendum on basic issues, including the Taft-Hartley law.

"We avoided fanfare. We fooled the Republicans by working quietly. We didn't boast what we were doing, or how much we were spending. In fact, we didn't spend a lot. But if we had we would have kept still about it. We didn't want to put the Repub-

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and those who failed to register were followed up. Union memister — and following them up.
The Motion Picture Operators ued study of the Light of the World, stressing the spiritual conday evening for the regular gister — and following them up. changed their by-laws to make registration a condition of mem- flict of Korea. bership — and, of course, mem- A Thanksgiving poem was read

adopted similar rules locally.

orship though Dewey carried the Todd and Mrs. J. J. Potter. state. Every IAM lodge in the "Get Out The Vote" committee, which worked closely with Rail- pendent, Railway, CIO, AFL and

amazing harmony. "In 99 cases out of 100, inde- ature to the voters.

At 'Red Tape' In Purchasing

Problems are Being Studied for an **Economic Goal**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP) The Hoover commission singled out government "red tape" for criticism Tuesday and said \$250,-000,000 a year could be saved in federal purchase of supplies and quipment alone.

The 12-man commission, head-ed by former president Herbert Hoover, is studying more than 20 basic problems of government operations toward a goal of economy and efficency.

Speaking of federal buying, the commission said in a statement: "A maze of laws and regulations surrounds the whole process with unnecessary red tape. The emphasis x x x is not on promoting efficency and economy but upon preventing fraud."

Hoover said that half of the 3,000,000 purchase orders issued b; the government's civilian agencies in a typical year are for \$10 or less—"and the paperwork for a single purchase order costs more than \$10."

An another example, Hoover said items of government property are identified under 17 different systems of nomenclature "so that a single type of ball-bearing has 239 separate designations." licans on guard and attract coun-

The commission said nearly terattacks. We 'ooled 'em by 150,000 federal employes are en-

Clifton City

Mrs. Add Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brewer Hartley law; to farmers who re- brother at Apache, Okla.

vide adequate storage for pricesupported grain; to those who of her sister, Miss Lula Ross. Afto all present.

The ladies of the guest of honor was seated to all present.

The guest of honor was seated at a small table, where she opened wanted rural electric lines that ter several days visit in Tulsa, to all present. congress hadn't provided; to those Mrs. Smith will be accompanied who resented GOP hostility to co- home by her sister, who will spend operatives; to those who blamed her vacation here in the Smith congress for not adopting the ed- home. ucational aid program they

Lester Stone, who underwent sought. They stressed the claim an operation last week at the that the GOP tax bill helped only Bothwell hospital, was brought to his home last Thursday.

But the real campaign was di-Mrs. Jim Needy of Clifton City rected at registration and voting. accompanied her sister, Mrs. Wal-The AFL, CIO and independents ter Anthony, of Otterville to Auxall used the same method. Every- vasse Friday, where they are where they had working groups, guests of Mrs. Anthony's daughunions were charged with getting ter, Mrs. Milan Kuykendall, and attended the funeral services held registration lists and checking family. They enjoyed a preunion membership against them, Thanksgiving dinner Sunday. Mrs. funeral home in Sedalia Monday The name of every union man not registered was sent to his Mrs. Anthony expects to remain shop steward, who was supposed through the winter. to urge him to register. Time

Mrs. J. J. Potter received memafter time the lists were checked bers of the Women's Society of Thompson and those who failed to register bers of the Women's Society of Thompson and the register b Christian Service in her home bers were charged with getting here Thursday afternoon with ten their wives, husbands, parents, members and one visitor present contributed. The evening was adult children and friends to rethe program, which was a contin-

bership remained necessary for by Mrs. F. S. Needy and a Christthose who wanted to work. Some mas story was read by Mrs. C. J. lodges of the Teamsters' union Rueter. All present took part in the principal feature of the program was a moving picthe program. After the study ture, showing rural life. This The International Association lesson, the president, Mrs. J. J. of Machinists, irdependent now Potter, presided over the short of the MEA but probably about to reaffiliate business meeting. Roll call was with the AFL, is the largest union answered by repeating a verse of in Connecticut and is widely Scripture. At the conclusion, rescattered over the country. It has freshments were served to the birthday party celebrated in honor 1800 lodges and 650,000 members following: Mrs. J. H. Potter, Mrs. of Mrs. Mollie Potter, who was John Neale, Mrs. F. S. Needy, Mrs. 93 years old, which was celebrated The IAM put on a special cam- Jim Needy, Mrs. Effic Dickson, at Providence church Sunday. paign for Chester Bowles in Con- Mrs. J. G. Harlan, Mrs. Add Johnnecticut and he won the govern- son, Mrs. C. J. Reuter, Mrs. Susie Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickson of

way Labor's Political league and Mine Workers co-operated, even children. She was before her The CIO takes credit for break- tieup," an AFL spokesman said. ng the way in past elections, A Labor Committee for Trumaking the mistakes that taught man and Barkley, headed by Geo. and lived practically all her life unions that elections are not won Harrison, head of the (AFL) in this community. In addition by shouting, singing and boasting. Railway Clerks, inculded some to the children and grandchildren So long as AFL-CIO rivalry con- representatives of all three. tinues, such claims will be argued Where the CIO was strongest it But while the fight was on, the distributed AFL literature with rivals worked together with an its own. Where the AFL was dominant, it helped get CIO liter-

Ballot Box for Those Who Don't Register!

Labor's campaign: The International Association of Machinists from whose publication this cartoon is reprinted, was a leader in "Get Out the Vote" efforts.

It's Pie for Them



the sweet potato fields of Louisiana to the dinner tables of Chicago -and wound up with this giant sweet potato pie. The youngsters were in the Windy City to participate in the annual Four-H Clubs

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where they have been visiting ther, Frank Suffocool of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. William Tav-

B. I. Bidstrup accompanied a ener and Mr. and Mrs. George shipment of cattle to the St. Louis Williams and children of Otterville, Mrs. Julia Potter, Mrs. Ormarket Wednesday night.

The series of meetings which has been in progress at the Methodist church in Clifton City closed Tuesday evening. These services have been in charge of the pastor, Rev. H. A. Wood, of Otterville. He was assisted by the Rev. Bartley presiding elder, and the Pay ters. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cox and daughter Elaine, Mrs. Orison Potter and son Donald, Mrs. Lula Parker, Mrs. Ruth Wallace, Mrs. Sally Potter, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hurt and son Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thorp, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cox and daughter Elaine, Mrs. Orison Potter and son Donald Mrs. W. B. Hurt and son Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thorp, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cox and daughter Elaine, Mrs. Orison Potter and son Donald Mrs. W. B. Hurt and son Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Use Potherford Lev. Presiding elder and the Pay ters. ley, presiding elder, and the Rev ters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Retherford, Dillon of the Smithton church. Tuesday evening after the ser- L. Howard, all of Sedalia, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Potter, Mrs. The committee appealed to the nave returned home after spend-unionists who disliked the Taft-ing two weeks with Mrs. Brewer's in the church in honor of Rev Mrs. Cecil Decker of Pleasant Green, Mr. and Mrs. George Hood, War Land Mrs. George Hood, War Land Mrs. George Hood, War Land Mrs. Rev. Land Mrs. George Hood, War Land Mrs. Rev. Land Mrs. George Hood, War Land Mrs. Rev. Land Mrs. Land Mrs. George Hood, War Land Mrs. Lan Hood, whose birthday was Wed- Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Wallace, Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy her gifts, while the guests sang and son Danny and daughter, "Happy Birthday." At the con-Sharon, of Columbia, spent last week end with her mother and brother, Mrs. Margaret Youngkamp, and John Youngkamp. Mrs. Bessie Whitchurch of Clin- peasant peoples of Europe, Asia,

ton, was a guest of Mrs. J. J. Pot- and northern Africa. ter and Mr. Potter last week end. Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Whitchurch worked together as nurses at the Texas, on July 4, 1883. Wetzel hospital in Clinton. Quite a few from Clifton City

for Leo Stephens at the Ewing Needy will return to her home Stephens family formerly lived in Clifton City and were here at the time Leo enlisted in the service.

The Clifton City Homemakers Thanksgiving supper with their families at the school Saturday evening, to which each family

monthly meeting, with the president, Mrs. William Todd having charge of the regular routine busof the MFA at Boonville. Members of the PTA served refresh-

ments.

A contributive dinner was served at noon. In the center of the table was a large bouquet of

Mrs. Potter is the mother of six living children, eleven grandmarriage, Miss Mollie Kathryn Sheffer and was born and reared

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Rev. Leazer was taken to the Bothwell hospital by Mr. Deming. along nicely today.

bruises and abrasions, on the left them. leg and knee, and a scalp wound,

Rev. Leazer stepped out from a fields, he predicted. curb looking for a bus when struck by the right front fender of the automobile.

Fire Run Just To Release Emergency Brake

What was believed to have been fire was easily handled by the ire companies, Tuesday evening at 6:24 o'clock in the 400 block

on West Broadway. All the firemen did, was to release an emergency brake on a expected to run 10 days. 1939 Plymouth coach, owned by Miss Opal Norton, Route 3, Seda- should learn how and why these

No damage occurred to the au-

Special Thanksgiving Service Thanksgiving Day will be ob- primes questions: served at St. Paul's Lutheran church with a special service of sult from inflation and must be o'clock Thursday morning.

The pastor of the church, the or depression? Rev. Walter F. Strickert, will deliver the Thanksgiving message. the government tap and how? His sermon topic will be: "Thanksgiving and Thanksliving."

On USS Boxer

John J. Williams, seaman ap- of post-war wage increases? prentice, USN, son of Mrs. Harry 4. How much of the profits are Augusta Williams of Pilot Grove, needed to improv or expand plant Mo., is serving aboard the air- facilities for great production and craft carrier USS Boxer, which lower consumer cost? has participated in the Pacific Fleet Exercises held off the West

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Profits Soar To a Record

Senator Declares Congress Wants to **Know About Them**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-(AP)-Dr. A. E. Monroe was the attend- Profits are shooting toward an ing doctor, who said his condition estimated \$20,000,000,000 record was not serious and he is getting this year and Senator Flanders (R-VT) said congress wants to know Rev. Leazer was treated for what is going to be done with

He heads an inquiring subcomnecessitating three stitches to mittee which will open hearings Dec. 7 in a broad study of the Deming said that he was cros- huge earnings. What it learns will sing Ohio avenue going east when influence legislation in many

Senator O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.), member of the group, told a re-

"I think we will find some startling evidence that something must be done about monopolies."

Flanders said it is important that the hearings be completed before congress tackles the major issues headed its way. Conflicting views will be aired in the hearings

"First of all," said Flanders, "We profits are accumulated.

"And everybody, including the comobile, which was being mani- consumer, is properly interested in pulated with the emergency brake what is going to be done with them."

Queries Suggested

Flanders suggested these as 1. How much of the profits re-

praise and thanksgiving at 10:30 kept in business and industry as a possible ushion for a recession

2. How much of the profits can 3. Are the profits to be distributed to shareholders, or to consumers through lower prices, or to

employes through a fourth-round

"We need all this background information for legislation in almost every field that will come before the next congress," Flanders said.

O'Mahoney said that "big business is fearful of an excess profits tax and wants to set up arguments Alaska contains 70,000,000 acres against it." He already has urged such a tax on corporations.

O'Mahoney said the hearings Democrat-Capital Class ads get will show the "effect upon little profits being made by concentrated industry.'

He declared the 100 largest corporations last year had "91 percent more income after deduction of taxes than they had in 1945." Business and industry, including spokesmen for some of the corporations with the best profit record,

will be called to testify. Flanders is conducting the hearings as chairman of a six-man subcommittee of the joint congressional economic committee. Sen-

Achievement Reports Are Given to Club

Mrs. Elmer Foley was hostess o the West View Home Economic club on Wednesday, November 17, with 12 members and one visitor, Miss Westmeyer present.

Reports were given on achieve- attend this service. nent day held recently in California. Plans were made for a Christmas program and a family party niight to be held on December 15th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maupin and children. The club hemmed a quilt for

Mrs. Snell. This quilt had been quilted by the club.

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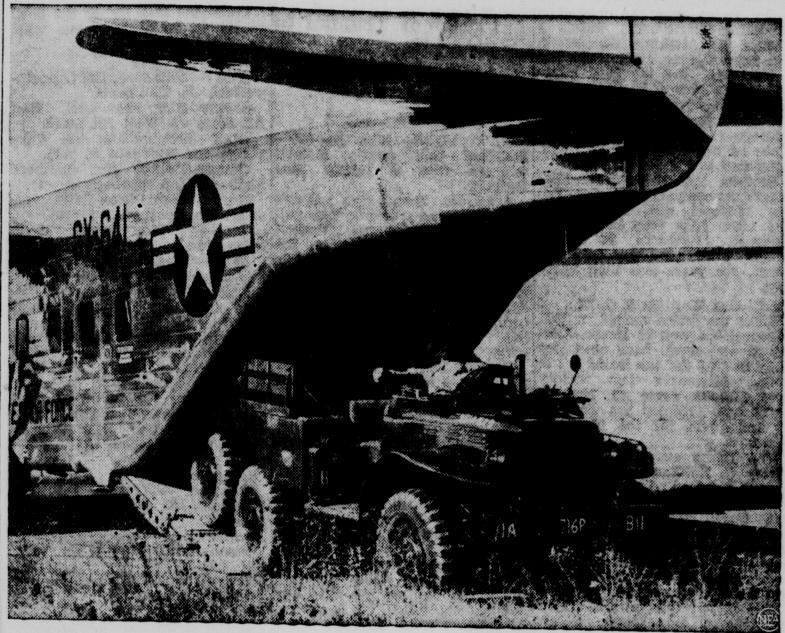
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In its first public defindistrapaces. Shown in first, above, the spect of 25,000 feet. The YCweight of about 30,000 pounds, is
soldiers, as at top, or five tons new YC-122, better known as the 53 feet, 4 inches long, and has an of materiel. At bottom, a weapons "Flying Boxcar," gave spectators 86-foot, 3-inch wingspan. Its two carrier is backed into the plane's a thrill as it went through its 1350-h.p. engines give it a top yawning cargo hatch.

Special Thanksgiving Day Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sixth street and Lamine avenue, will hold Thanksgiving ser- The monthly meeting of the

"THANKSGIVING" is the sub- The meeting was called to The meeting was called to order Thursday, November 25, 1948.

Golden Text: Psalms 50:14.

Twenty-three conferences and and maketh manifest the savour of Sunday, November 21. two hearings will be given to per- his knowledge by us in every place." sons at a Workmen's Compensa- (II Cor. 2:14). The Lesson-Sermon tion hearing in the assembly room also includes the following passage from the Christian Science Text-Tuesday, two cases were settled, book, "Science and Health with Key and one continued to this morning. to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Mr. and Mrs. Earl Case. The next raises from the couch of pain the of Green Ridge, December 17. helpless invalid. It speaks to the dumb the words of Truth, and they answer with rejoicing. It causes the deaf to hear, the lame to walk, and the blind to see. Who would be the first to disown the Christliness of good works, when our Master says, 'By their fruits ye shall know

them'?" (p. 342)

F&L Club Met at The Case Home

vices at 10:30 Thursday morning. F&L club met at the home of sociation met at the school Thurs-The public is cordially invited to Anna Catherine Case, of Green day, November 18, with 38 in at-Ridge, November 19.

ject of the Lesson-Sermon in all order by the president, Mrs. by the vice president, Mrs. Nor-Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Campbell. Names were exchanged bert Langkop, due to the absence for Christmas, and a New Year's of the president, Mrs. George Puteve party will be given at the nam. The group singing was led home of a guest of the club sev- by Miss Betty Oswald. Among the citations which com eral times, Miss Ella Fern Miller prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- of Green Ridge. The club present- voted to postpone the next meetlowing from the Bible: "Now ed Lola Mae Taverner with a ing to December 23. thanks be unto God, which always wedding present. Lola Mae, a causeth us to triumph in Christ member of the club was married

A supper of chili was served by the sinner, reclaims the infidel, and of Harland and Marylane Close ed States. Guests were Johnny White, Ruth Farris, Janet and Myrna Lou Case, all of Green Ridge.

> Lean meat is more than 73 per cent water.

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Joe Walker, wearing a bandage over cuts on his head, arrives at a police station in Boulder, Colo., for questioning in connection with the rape-slaying of Theresa Foster, Colorado university coed. Sheriff Arthur Everson, left, said evidence "definitely" linked Walker to the crime. Mrs. Walker's testimony implicated her husband in the slaying, but he denied all. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Gilroy PTA to Meet Again December 23

The Gilroy Parent Teacher Astendance.

Reports were given and it was

The meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. After the business meeting there played, after which all adjourned was dancing and playing party to the basement, where cookies, doughnuts and coffee were served.

Only about 25 pairs of sand-hill Elliott Damf, of Jefferson City, Eddy: 'Christian Science awakens meeting will be held at the home cranes are left in the entire Unit-

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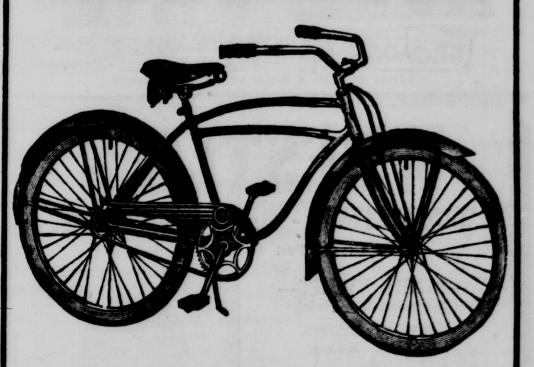
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End-Anderson (Springfield). End-Provance (Springfield). Tackle—Klang (Maryville).
Tackle—Steele (Rolla). Guard-Kerin (Springfield). Guard-Somers (Springfield). Center-Gamble (Maryville).

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Back-Haely (Springfield). Back-James (Maryville). Back-Weed (Maryville). Back-McGrath (Rolla). Second Team Ends-Don Cannon, Kirksville,

Tackles-Jim Mentis, Springfield, and Bob Goodwin, Warrens-

Guards-Bill Chew, Rolla, and David Anderson, Rolla. Center-Clell Wade, Spring-

Backs-Ray Forsythe, Springfield: Bill Abernathy, Cape Girardeau: Robert Kemper, Rolla, and Bill Sadich, Kirgsville. Honorable Mention

Backs - Wolf, Gardner, Ward, Caue Girardeau.

Mitchell, Cape Girardeau. Tackles - Martin, Springfield; Fight For Runnerup Lee, Cape Cirardeau; Davis, Wil-

Girardeau; Buxton, Warrensburg; Each team's loss was to Oklaho-Hartness, Maryville; Petska, Rolla; mc, this year's Big Seven cham-

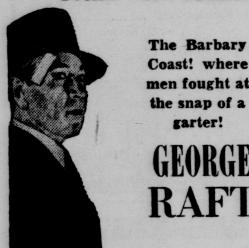
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M. U. and K. U. Football Feud

By Jerry Sullivan

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 24-(AP) -The 57th renewal of the Kansas-Missouri football rivalry on Thanksgiving day will send the Big Seven conference's leading pass combinations against each

When the expected recordbreaking crowd of more than 32,000 jams into stadium seats Warrensburg; Gourley, Asperger, tomorrow for the game between Kirksville: Rowmsley, Butherus, the border-state rivals, the Uni-Zuckowski. Maryville; Weber, versity of Missouri Tigers will face the No. 1 pass combination Ends - Kennedy, Teas, Rolla; of Dick Gilman and Bryan Sper-

And the teams will be fighting liams, Dant, Kirksville; Svejkosky, for the runnerup spot in the Big Seven. Both have four wins Guards-McDaniels, Little, Cape and one loss in conference play.

Centers: Fett, Kirksville; Cox, Gilman is the Big Seven's leading passer. He's marked up a total gain of 945 yards net through the airways and has passed for 15 touchdowns.
ty-nine of his 123 attempts have Claassen

Sperry, a glue-fingered end, has been on the receiving end of Gilman's passes. So far Sperry has caught 21 passes this year for a 343 yard gain.

Makes His

for aerial warfare of their own. Bus Entsminger, the handyman Missouri quarterback, hasn't a chance of catching Gilman in the final figures even if he has a field day. But the Tiger quarterback is second in the conference right now. He's completed 40 tosses for 591 yards and his average is better than Gilman's since he has tried only 81 times, compared to 123 for Gilman. Veteran Mel Sheehan is Missouri's counterpart to Sperry. The big Missouri end has nabbed one more pass than has Sperry although Sheehan's 22 passes

M.U. Has Won 22; K.U. 27 Since the series started in 1891 cord, Missouri has won 22 games, Kan- list. Neither streak will end sas 27 and seven have been ties. here. Army. Only in 1918 did the teams fail to over Kansas came in 1945, a ers know it. Georgia. 33-12 win. Kansas has won 20-

caught were good for only 337

vards, six years less than Sper-

The Tigers wound up practice vania. vesterday. Halfback Mike Ghnouly and End Dick Armstrong, both on the injury list, are definitely out. Coach Faurot said, however from the Oklahoma shock. It is (Texas). he expected to use Loyd Brink- another Thanksgiving classic. man and Kenny Bounds. Brink- Missouri. man, a halfback and Bounds, an

a final practice there today.

Missouri Valley All-Star Teams

the Missouri Valley football record says that Barney Poole as yet) throne, placed 10 men on the first will close his seventh year of December 5 and second All-Conference teams college football with a victory. announced today:

First Team Position-Name-School End-Knopick, Wichita. End-Bienemann, Drake. Tackle-Shaw, Okla A. M. Tackle-Steere, Drake. Guard-Meisenheimer, Ok. A.M. Guard-Detweiler, Tulsa. Center-Wismann, St. Louis. Back-Finks, Tulsa. Back-Grimes, Okla. A. M. Back-Alberts, St. Louis.

Back-Meinert, Okla. A. M. Second Team Ends-Bill Long, Oklahoma A and M., and Bert Gray, Oklahoma

A. and M. Tackles-John Agee, Wichita, and J. H. Cheek, Oklahoma A. and Guards-Al Hodor, Drake and

Vayne Burrow, Oklahoma A. and Center — Clayton Davis, Okla-

noma A. and M. Backs-Ray Morrison, Wichita; Jim Spavital, Oklahoma A. and M.; Art Hodges, Wichita; Frank



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or a 343 yard gain. But the Tigers are prepared Grid Picks

President Truman to Sit on Navy Side At Army-Navy Game

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK, Nov. 24-(AP)-Stabbing this week's football Forest (no opponent as yet). with a turkey pin-

Army vs. Navy: The nation's No. 1 gridiron spectacle that will vada (no opponent as yet). lure 101,000 fans, plus President Truman. He is sitting on the Mines (no opponent as yet). Navy side this year but that is likely to be the Middies' sole dis- (no opponent as yet). tinction. Army goes into Satur- Delta-Memphis, Tenn. Wil- is the third man in the ring. day's fray with an all-wining re- liam and Mary (no opponent a Navy with an all-losing yet).

Georgia Tech at Georgia: Georplay. Missouri's last victory gia is bowl fodder and the play- Ross (no opponent as yet).

Kansas at Missouri: The mid- December 29

Washington at Notre Dame: star teams). end, missed the Nebraska game Odell reportedly quit as Yale Blue-Gray-Montgomery, Ala. last week on account of injuries. coach last fall to get into the (all-star teams) The Jayhawkers were to travel football big time. He took the to Moberly, Mo., today. Coach Washington post. He will regret

J. V. Sikes named a 35-man his decision by sundown Satur- sonville St. Tchrs. vs. Troy (Ala.) traveling squad to go through day. Notre Dame. Tennessee at Vanderbilt: Van- December 11

lahoma has Jack (The Magnifi- Little Rose-Pasadena, Calif. cent) Mitchell, Darrell Royal and (No teams chosen) that is plenty. This is nother teams chosen) DES MOINES, Nov. 24—(P)— Saturday affair. Oklahoma.

> Mississippi. Texas A&M at Texas: Rememof the year's most important University. games? They will meet Thurs- December 4

day with only state-wide prestige at stake. Texas.

nurry: South-

Thursday - Wake Forest over teams chosen. South Carolina. bama, North Carolina over Virginia; Tulane over Louisiana State; Villanova over North Carolina State.

Thursday - Miami (Ohio) over Cincinnati; Nevada over Wi- Louis U. chita; Western Reserve over Case Missouri Valley over McMurry, St. Louis over Kansas State. Washington (St. Louis) over St.

Metzger, Drake. Honorable Mention

Midwest:

A. and M.; Tackle--Ross Nagel, Far West-St. Louis: Guards-Pat Larimer, Ford, Tulsa; Kenneth Roof, Oklahoma A and M.; Anton Houlik, Wichita.

Name Teams For The Bowl Games

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—(AP)— Two major New Year's day football bowl games, the Sugar and the Orange, were still without be after an upset on Brown. any teams today.

Following is a list of the bowl h's been selected. January 1, 1949

western vs. California. Shrine—San Francisco. East pen to the "gentleman" from All Stars vs. West All Stars. Methodist (no opponent as yet).

Salad-Phoenix, Ariz. Drake the ropes. Raisin-Fresno, Calif. Colorado chosen

A&M vs. Occidental. Teams for the following bowl ligan. league title at stake. Pennsyl- Gator, Cigar, Flower, Cattle, Vul- State.

west version of the Yale-Harvard Oleander—Galveston, Tex. The lege of Education. series. Kansas hasn't recovered Wharton Jr. College vs. Paris December 25 North-South-Miami, Fla. (All

December 18 Camellia-Pensacola, Fla. Jack-

Teachers. Oklahoma at Okla. A&M: Ok- gore Jr. vs. Duluth Jr. College.

Buddy Burris all in shape and Texhoma-Denison, Tex. (No Little Sugar - Monroe, La. The Oklahoma Aggies, back on Miss. State at Mississippi: The South Georgia Jr. (no opponent

> Great Lakes — Cleveland. John Carroll vs. Canisius. Fruit — San Francisco. San ber when this annually was one Francisco State vs. Southern La.

Glass — Toledo, O. Oklahoma City U. vs. Toledo. Clemson at Auburn: Clemson. Refrigerator - Evansville, Ind. Skipping over the rest in a Missouri Valley (no opponent as

Salt - Hutchinson, Kas. No. Orange Blossom - Miami, Fla Saturday - Florida over Ala- Florida A&M vs. Union (Richmond, Va.) Fish-Hampton, Va. Hampton

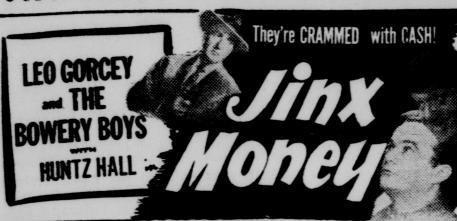
> vs. Wilberforce. November 26 Grape-Lado, Calif. No teams

Southwest-Thursday - Texas Mines over

New Mexico A & M. Abilene Saturday — Detroit over Tulsa; Christian over Howard Payne. Saturday - Arkansas over William & Mary, New Mexico over West Texas State, Rice over Baylor, Southern Methodist over Texas Christian, Texas Tech End-Don Van Pool, Oklahoma over Hardin-Simmons.

Saturday - Marquette over Wichita; Arnold Burrough, Tulso; Arizona, Michigan State over Arvil Stille, Drade; Center-Jack Santa Clara, Oregon State over Swager, Wichita; Bocks - Jim Nebraska, Penn State over Washngton State. Season's figures - 566 correct, 121 wrong, .828 average.





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The Wrestling Menu Tonight, Three Events

Brown vs. Etchison; Graham vs. Dobie: Hader Meets Sledge

(Championship Match) Orville Brown vs. Ronnie Etchison St. Joseph, Mo. 2 falls out of 3-90-minute limit. Semi-Windup "Gentleman Jim" Dobie vs. Roy Graham Dallas, Texas Montreal, Canada Opening Event Kansas City, Mo

Place: National Guard Armory. Time: 8:30 p. m., Wednesday. Referee: Sammy Feeback, Belton, Mo

The Thanksgiving menu for the weekly Pettis County Post No 16 American Legion wrestling show, will contain three big events, one of which is for the Mid-west heavyweight championship. The feature event is between Orville Brown, Wallace, Kas., and Ronnie Etchison, St Joseph, Mo., who will not only wrestle but will battle for the belt now held by Brown. Whenever these two heavies

get together there can always be

expected a real rough house match, turning from straight wrestling to "Texas rules." There is no doubt that Etchison will In the supporting semi-windup match "Gentleman Jim" Dobie of games where at least one team Montreal, Canada, clashes with Roy Graham, the wrestling cowboy from Dallas, Texas. This Rose - Pasadena, Calif. North- match will provide 45 minutes of thrills. No telling what will hap-

Canada in this event. Dixie-Birmingham, Ala. Wake Jack Hader of Kansas City, an old standby in wrestling who Cotton-Dallas, Tex. Southern loves to appear before the Sedalia fans whether they are with Harbor-San Diego, Calif. Ne- him or not, clashes with Bill Sledge also of Dallas, Texas. Sun-El Paso, Texas. Texas Sledge also furnishes plenty of action whenever he climbs thru

Burley - Johnson City, Tenn.

Westchester (Pa.) Tchrs. vs. Mil-Cornell at Pennsylvania: Thurs- games on New Year's day have Corn — Bloomington, Ill. Illi-19 and 20-14 for the past two dry's top game with the Ivy not been decided: Sugar, Orange, nois Wesleyan vs. Eastern Illinois

Pear - Medford, Ore. College of Idaho vs. Southern Ore. Col-

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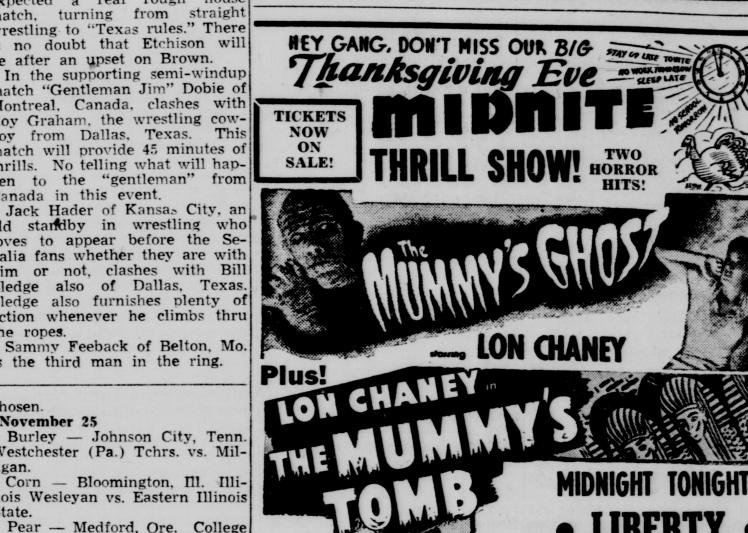
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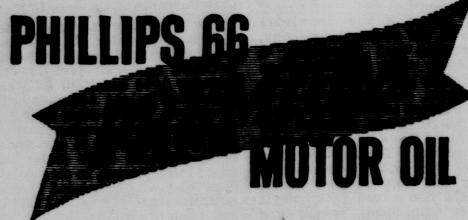


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The Orlando Plan: A Southern City Solves Its Negro Housing Problem

35,000 Refugees Have Made it Since May 15



Orlando's (Fla.) Washington Shores: It started with one man's \$200 down payment. agreed to buy houses on the new

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON - (NEA) - A at the chance immediately. southern city has found the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for providing sion agreed to install water and since the successful formula for the successful formula for the successful formula for the successful formula for t

Agency as the ideal pattern for cities all over the country to follow The city's colored population was delighted with the progress of the whole enterprise. While

prove of John R. Graham, and Orlando tile contractor, asked to have a few dollars held out of his salary each week for a down-payment on the purchase of a house The Negro's name is Eugene Guinyard. He told Graham:

"I want a house that's a decent of the whole enterprise. While the houses were going up, a committee of prominent Negroes petitioned the city to give police and fire protection. The section was just across the city limits. They also asked the privilege of barring saloons, juke joints and other undesirable places which infested the city's other colored.

"I want a house that's a decent infested the city's other colored place to live in, so I can live residential sections.

right, and have something to live for."

When \$200 had accumulated from Guinyard's pay, Graham tried to buy a house for his rolling to live granted. The development, called "Washington Shores," was included in the city limits and given full municipal privileges. employe in the Negro section of town. It was no go. It was all rental property, not for sale. Gra-many more are under construcham next tried to find a lot on tion. The first houses cost bewhich to build Guinyard a house, tween \$6000 and \$7000. There is but that was impossible, too. no cost limitation on the houses

Graham then went to the mayor and other civic leaders. The mayor appointed a special committee with Graham as chairman to look into the matter. Their first efforts taking root elsewhere. failed miserably. It seemed that everybody in Orlando agreed thaa something should be done, but everybody in Orlando agreed that Finally, they hit upon a plan

that worked. They asked white citizens to become members of a non-profit corporation to start a colored housing project. In four days \$55,000 was pledged to sup-

With the help of a group of the city's prominent Negroes, a plot of ground very close to the city was found which was for sale. It fit into the ideas of all parties, aid was large enough to eventually care for the entire colored population of Orlando.

The Federal Housing Administration, hearing of the project, offered to insure mortgages on the homes for the Negroes if 50 responsible colored families

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Motor vehicle deaths during winter months are as much as 50% greater than during the summer months. The two major factors which produce the higher winter accident rates are inadequate traction and reduced visibility, according to a report by the National Safety Councils Committee on Winter Driving

Inadequate traction on road surfaces is due primarily to snow and ice and, to a lesser extent, to wetness, particularly on certain types of pavement. Combined with faulty driving practices, poor traction generally results in skidding, a circumstance frequently reported in motor vehicle accidents in wintertime.

Reduced visibility in winter driving generally involves one or more of three circumstances: longer hours of darkness; lowered visibility due to snow, sleet, fog and mist; and obstruction to driver vision from frost, ice or snow on the windshields.

In an effort to reduce winter traffic accidents, the Missouri State Highway Patrol offers the following suggestions for safe winter driving:

Traffic Hints 1. Get the "feel" of the road before you start out-you can do this by trying your brakes while driving slowly and away from

2. Adjust your speed to road and weather conditions. Slow down on wet, snowy and icy roads so you can stop when you have to. 3. Use tire chains on ice and snow. They cut down braking distances as much as 40 or 50 per cent. Chains are not a cure-all for winter accidents, but they will

help the careful driver. 4. Keep your windshied and windows clear of snow and ice, fog and frost. Be sure your headlights, windshield wipers and defrosters are in good working order. You have to see danger to

5. When you have to stop, pump your brakes up and down-jamming them on may lock them and throw your vehicle into a skid.

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Sedalia Vacuum Company 513 Lamine 1942 Chevrolet Fleetline Sedan, BEAUTY SERVICE: Cold waves, \$5.50 like new, \$1,250. up. \$8.50 Cream wave \$5.50. Machine 1942 Studebaker Commander \$650 waves from \$3.00 up. May-Belle Beauty 1941 Packard Sedan, 6-cyl. \$600 Shop, 1221/2 West 3rd Phone 824. 1941 Buick Sedan, \$1,150. SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS and parts.

1941 Oldsmobile Sedanette, \$1,100 1940 Lincoln Club Coupe, \$950. 1940 Plymouth Sedan, \$775.

Witt 1318 South Lamine Phone 3951 9 Building and Contracting 1939 Chevrolet, \$375. CARPENTER, PAINTING, REPAIR work 1939 Plymouth, \$275. wanted Guy Brownfield Phone 2228

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And others.

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Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday,

November 24, 1948

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902 East Boonville. Phone 1370-J At Bargain prices—Terms to suit. CURTAINS carefully washed and stretched 411 East 3rd Phone 2957-W EASY WASHDAYS at Serve Your Self from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Laundry, 715 West 16th Phone 3257 CURTAINS STRETCHED: Fast depend-Our cars are \$100 to \$500 below able service 644 East 12th Phone 4549-W our competitors prices, due to

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> LIGHT guaranteed. Phone 2546-R.

11 Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

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1420 South Osage Phone 4609-R.

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At the lowest prices in town

1949 FORD Custom Tudor 8

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Heater, low mileage

Radio, heater, seat covers.

948 CHEVROLET TUDOR

Radio, heater

Radio, heater

1948 FORD TUDOR

1947 FORD TUDOR

1946 FORD TUDOR

1942 FORD 11/2-Ton

220 South Kentucky

2-Auto Trucks for Sale

panel delivery, same as 2664. Or evenings 1638-R.

Phone 195

4A -Garages

1118 East 9th.

Phone 5050-J.

South Ingram Phone 4713.

15 Motoreveles and Bicycles

7-Wanted-Automotive

West Main. Phone 195.

Folddown bed.

Radio, heater

Radio, heater

Radio, heater

Radio, heater

1946 CHEVROLET 4-Door

1946 FORD STATION WAGON

ENGLE'S USED CAR

& Truck Headquarters

1935 DODGE PICKUP, good condition

AND USED auto parts

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107 North Missouri. Phone 195.

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12 months guarantee

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GIRL'S BICYCLE: Good condition. \$1

clean, good motor. Phone 4927-M.

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III Business Service

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Shop. 704 South Ohio 3987

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South Lamine Phone 4673

ice 510 West 2nd Phone 113

at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854.

CONCRETE WORK WANTED: Phone

2937 Mac Crafton, 1806 South Missouri

PHOLSTERING, slipcovering John

Miller Upholstering Shop, 613 So. En-

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts

belts. We repair all makes Pickup de

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REFRIGERATION SERVICE: Household

and commercial All makes and models

repaired. All makes Sales and service

ice 814 East 9th.

R Business Rervices Offered

1946 CHEVROLET, 11/2-Ton

III . Business Service 25-Moving, Trucking, Storage

DELIVERY, MOVING, HAULING: Phone 935 BUICK—See at McKinney Service 1947 CROSLEY TUDOR sedan. Lewis CINDER AND TRASH HAULING of all kinds. Call 983-M. MOVING AND TRANSFER WORK: Local 1941 BUICK SEDAN, excellent condition. or long distance Phone 2015-J. SEDALIA DELIVERY Moving Service 1938 PLYMOUTH TUDOR, practically Phone 10 or 986-W nights Sundays

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PAINTING EXTERIOR and interior. All work guaranteed Vansell Phone 1702-J 26A - Painting - Decorating

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FLOOR SANDING by experienced Free estimates. Phone 2928-W HIGH GRADE FURNTTURE refinishing Phone 23 Antiques J R Starkey Phone 2853-J

IV Employment

33 -Help Wanted-Male CARRIER BOYS WANTED: Phone 29: Kansas City Star Harry Brougher WANTED TWO SALESMEN: Missouri Distributing Company. Inquire Brock-man, Phone 3895.

I MUST GET A MAN at once in this community to work with our District Manager. Must have car and be over 25 years of age. Permanent work, good pay for man who has had livestock feeding experience. Opportunity for advancement. Write Box 312 care Democrat.

CLERK FRONT END MAN Must be 21. References. Apply in person Reed Drug Company

Truck. Stock and grain bed -Situations Wanted-Female LADY WILL CARE FOR children your home. Phone 4711-J GENERAL OFFICE WORK WANTED: 10 years experience. Would consider part time. Write Box 314 care Democrat.

7-Situations Wanted-Male TRACTOR PLOWING WANTED with Ford tractor Harry Williams, Phone 1937 CHEVROLET 11/2 ton. Excellent condition, good rubber. Diamond steel CLEANING SEPTIC TANKS, unstopping sewers and drains and sanitary

work. Phone 626-W after 6 p. m. V Financial

38-Business Opportunities GROCERY STORE at Georgetown. Phone 5258-W-1 after 6 p. m. BUS BODY for sale. Suitable for living 40-Money to Loan-Mortgages

quarters. 1019 South Limit Phone 276 FARM AND CITY LOANS: 4%, no com-HYDRAULIC JACK: Two-ton, garage floor type, \$20.00. Mechanical 1½ ton mission. W. D. Smith. MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Low rates, liberal prepayment privileges, MEYERS SALVAGE: Rebuilt generators, \$10 with exchange. Rebuilt starters \$12.50 and installment plans. Don't lose sight the \$15 with exchange. 107 North Missouri.

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VI. Instruction

42C-Instruction Male and Female WORK FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT! Many openings expected. Men-Women earn nore. Qualify now for examinations Free 40-page book, details. Write Box '309" Democrat.

VII Live Stock

7-Dogs Cats Other Pete HOMES WANTED for cats and kittens. MAGNETO REPAIRING: Latest modern equipment Satisfaction guaranteed Dewey and Keith's Auto Service. 1604 TWO COON HOUNDS, black and tan. 16 months old. Edgar Schibi, Houstonia,

COCKER PUPPIES: Bargains. William Ashmead, Pleasant Green, Missouri. Phone 2921. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. finest

WANTED: 1934 FORD COUPE, good bloodlines One block north 50 Highway in Otterville V C Harrison UNUSUAL COCKER PUP: Black and WANTED: JUNK CARS for salvage. white, five months old. Pedigreed. Meyer Junk and Salvage Company, 503 Hunting strain. Reasonable. 261 East

SANTA'S PUPPIES: Pure English Shepherds, 2 months old, affectionate pets and real stock dogs. Swell Christmas gifts. Female \$7.50. Male \$10. Phone 5353-R-4 after 5 p.m. TREES TRIMMED, topped and removed.

48-Horses Cattle Other Stock FRESH COW, 3 years old. 638 East 18th RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Phone 3552-R

22 YOUNG NATIVE EWES, pair young horses broke. Phone 5171-J-3. REGISTERED BERKSHIRE weaning pigs, both sex. Victor Ward, Green Ridge,

RADIO REPAIRING: Carl R Goist, 210 11 HEAD HEREFORD FEEDER CALVES RADIO REPAIRING: Hook's Radio Serv-East Mora. Phone Cole Camp 1120. SLIP COVER AND UPHOLSTERING: 128 South Park. Phone 4588-J. PEABODY RADIO SERVICE: 25 years

Good quality. J. H. Oelrichs, 3 miles 10 HEREFORD BULLS, registered. 3 bull calf. Dick Monsees. Phone 5245-M-4

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Phone 4251-W Stuart Refrigeration Serv- 19 Poultry and Supplies

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TURKEYS: Live of dressed. Phone 5197-J-3 or 366 WHITE ROCK bakers, 40c pound. No delivery. Phone 5206-R-2. 100 RICE'S HENS: White Leghorns Ferd Walters, Phone Green Ridge 811. WASHERS RADIOS vacuum sweepers LIVE AND DRESSED FRYERS, bakers, eggs 1822 Ingram Phone 3895

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VIII Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale WATSON PRESS CAMERA: 21/4x31/4 with F/4.5 lens. Flashgun. See at Leh-

NINE HOTWATER RADIATORS and piping to fit. John Friess, Pilot Grove, STUDIO COUCH, two wheel trailer, good,

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and several dresses, size 18. 106 South TRUCKING: Anywhere, any parts, vacuum cleaner bags, belts, Reasonable rates. Satisfaction brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 niture Store. All merchandise satis-Lamine. Phone 4710.

VIII . Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

Continued months old, 1937 Ford 11/2 ton truck, 30 acres good timber, also 32 cords of wood, sawed and in town. Call 1223-W after 6 Phone 4924-J. p. m. McKinney.

AUCTION SALE: Every Wednesday at p. m. at Mid-State Storage and Transfer Company, 118 North Lamine. Bring in what you have. We sell on commission Pick-up and delivery service. REMINGTON AUTOMATIC SPORTS-MID-STATE STORAGE AND TRANSFER pad and Cutts compensator. 16 gauge 61-Machinery and Tools

> PIANO: Good combination player and hand. Matching cabinet with rolls music, bench. Two good heating stoves almost new single walnut poster bed complete, other furniture. See Thursday and later at Syracuse home. Mrs. Nettie . Kanenbley BARGAINS: Closing out stoves, rugs, washers, chests, clocks, guns, tools, doors, hydraulic checks, counters, shelv-

ing, cabinets, office furniture, plumbing, fittings, trunks, typewriters, lamps, irons, antiques. Thomas Store, 1207 In-gram. Phone 2926.

Gram Phone 2926.

Gram Inture, plumbing, typewriters, lamps, on 15-30 tractor horse power!

Made of welded steel throughout 51B-Dead Animals TOP PRICES PAID for fallen animals Prompt truck pickup anywhere in this territory. Just phone 3033 Sedalia col-

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2-Hr. Removal DEAD ANIMALS

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Modernize Your Home \$11.55 per square

55A Farm Equipment

70 OLIVER TRACTOR with cultivator J. W. Hunt, Cole Camp. Missouri. WOODS BROTHERS CORN PICKERS: 46 model. A-1 condition. Harold Steel, Nelson, Missouri, Phone 3-F-7, Arrow Rock.

7-H.P. CHAIN SAW

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Light-weight, new-type chisel chain, stall-proof clutch.

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Immediate delivery WOOD FOR SALE: L. H. "Slim" Meyer Phone 5252-M-2 SPANGLER AND PARKS COAL: Any

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POPCORN: The kind that pops. Bill Phillips, Phone 5138-R-2. different blood lines. Purebred Guern- BEEF BY THE QUARTER, extra good.

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57A -- Fruits and Vegetables

JONATHAN APPLES Ring Face-\$2.50 bushel. PAPER SHELL

PECANS 35c lb. - 3 lbs. for \$1.00 Thurman Fruit Market Phone 2950 Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays.

59 Household Goods FURNITURE FOR SALE: 604 West 5th. GAS STOVE, high oven. Roll-away bed. 606 South Osage. turkeys, geese, guineas, ducks and COOK STOVE, coal or wood. Bakes good

WANTED: CUSTOM KILLING AND pro- GAS STOVE, high oven, ivory. Good. Phone 3127-M. ELECTRIC MANGLE IRON, baby bas sinet. Phone 2458. shires. weights 3 to 4 pounds. Price 45c pound. G. J. Tober on Georgetown springs, cheap. Phone 3156-J.

FRONT ROOM SUITE, 2 piece, good FURNISHED CABIN: 1419 North Osage WALNUT TABLE, 6 chairs, good. 912 TWO ROOM APARTMENT; also one South Harrison. Phone 1875. RADIANT GAS HEATER: Myrtle Beauty Salon. Phone 4612, Bothwell Hotel.

USED WASHERS: \$35 Sedalia Vacuum Company 513 Lamine Phone 4710. FURNITURE-stoves, bought, sold, trad ed Ralph's, 106 West 11th 4125-J ENAMEL COOK RANGE: Coal-wood Kerosene water heater. 125 Walnut. GAS STOVE, Singer sewing machine. Good condition. 1500 East Broadway

made cedar chests. Beautifully finished. 115 South Quincy. perfect condition. Will sell to highest offer. 9171/2 West 3rd. WARM MORNING HEATER: 200 pounds. Water tank, 30 gallon and side arm

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS: Two hand-

neater. 1422 South Harrison and one full size box spring and mat- SUITABLE FOR R. E. A. LINES: General Electric range. Good condition. \$75. 77-Houses for Rent Phone 4844-W after 6 p. m. 20 gauge pump gun, model 12. 804 VENETIAN BLINDS: Quick delivery, installation free Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main. Phone 414. condition, coffee table. Ladies suits CHROMIUM DINETTY SET, apartment

stove, studio couch, enamel top table, Immediate possession. Phone 3704 Friday divan, divan bed like new. 207 East 7th. and Saturday only. Out of town owner WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE: 1218 SEVEN ROOMS: Furnished, strictly mod ern. Call R. R. Sellers, home phone 6135. Office phone 22. Room 325 Ilgen-

VIII . Merchandise

59-Household Goods

PRICED TO SELL: One chain saw, two ELECTRIC STOVE, live new. Studio couch, box springs, baby buggy, strol-

9B- Furniture For Rent SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company. 0-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds CHRONOGRAPHE SUISSE AVIATORS Watch: New. 1307 East 4th

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Feed opening 10" wide, grinds up to 6,750 pounds ear corn per hour through 1-inch screen. 12 swinging hammers! Operates

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IMPLEMENT REPAIR

62-Musical Merchandise

"ANTED TO BUY USED PIANO. Phone HOLTON ALTO SAXAPHONE, \$85 Buscher Trumpet, \$65.

65-Wearing Apparel LADIES' COAT, size 18. \$10.00. Phone pointment to ADIES SUIT, three piece, fuchsia, size 16. \$30.00. Phone 4349.

GOOD SUITS and overcoats, cheap good condition Holmes Cleaners WORKING MEN: I have Army work 622 East 5th. ADIES \$40 BLACK CHESTERFIELD

GIRLS' CLOTHING: Teen-age size, coats, ed and pressed. Priced cheap. 1201 South Stewart. Phone 2733-J. 66-Wanted-To Buy

WE BUY HIDES AND GREASE: Sedalis Rendering Company Phone 5090 HIGHEST PRICES PAID for good used furniture. Callies Furniture Company PICTURE FRAMES, hand painted china other antiques of all kinds. Mrs. Aven, 511 West 5th. Phone 2752-J YOUR BEST MARKET FOR junk of all kinds Katzinger Salyage Company. 400 East St. Louis. Phone 1900.

WANTED SCRAP IRON car body tin Free pick-up, delivery from one and up Meyer Junk and Salvage West Main Phone 195 WE BUY DEAD RABBITS, black walnuts, grease, hides, batteries and iron M. and M. Hide, Wool and Fur Company, 301 West Main. Phone 59

STANDING TIMBER WANTED: We will buy larg white oak, burr oak, and Low monthly payments, FHA ap-Chinquapin oak lumber at the highest proved loans, reasonable down \$21.00; canners and cutters \$13.50 to price paid in the state We also pay the payments will handle \$17.00; medium and good bulls \$21.00 to price paid in the state We also pay the op prices for all stave and heading bolts delivered to our mill in California or we will come to your farm and haul the bolts to our mill at a cost of 10c per foot. Acme Timber Company. Cali-

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IX Rooms and Board 37 -Rooms With Board close in. Phone 2618. VANTED EMPLOYED PEOPLE for room and board. 524 East 5th. Phone

68-Rooms Without Board SLEEPING ROOM: 320 East Main. NICE SLEEPING ROOM. 409 East 5th. SLEEPING ROOM-511 West Second. ing. Phone 4305-J. preferred. Phone 3595-W

MODERN BEDROOM: 119 South Wash-MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: Gentleman SLEEPING ROOM for employed girl. 310 East 7th. Phone 2735. ARGE BEDROOM, private bath, garage. 512 West Broadway Phone 2278 72-Where to Stop in Town

\$5.00 PER WEEK

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X Real Estate for Rent 74-Apartments and Flats Call 515

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TWO ROOM APARTMENT: Unfurnished, 231 Acres, electricity, Houstonia neighdown town. Write Box "316" care Demo-YOUNG MAN WANTED to share modern 273 Acres, well improved, electricity, wool dress which won first place Write Box 313 care Democrat.

ROOM APARTMENT: Private

bath, utilities paid. Phone 2569-W

DOUBLE BOX SPRINGS and mattress in LARGE SLEEPING ROOM: Kitchen privileges. Also small sleeping room, Automatic heat and hotwater. 703 West 4th. 75-Business Places for Rent NICE OFFICE ROOMS for rent. Apply

321 East Main.

SMALL ONE ROOM HOUSE, furnished. Employed man preferred. Phone 5041-W. SIX ROOMS, modern, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, stoker heat, built-ins

XI. Real Estate for Sale

-Suburban, Country for Rent SUBURBAN HOME: Average pasture large garden, city water, two wells One well in pasture. All conveniences. Write Box 310 care Democrat. 81 - Wanted-To Bent

DESPERATELY IN NEED of unfurnished apartment. Phone 2601. THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-MENT wanted. Phone 3096-W UNFURNISHED HOUSE, WANTED: Two bedrooms. A. B. Warren, Main Street Drug.

83-Farms and Land for Sale IMPROVED 120, Macon county; electricity. Trade for Pettis county land. W. J. Morris, Beaman, Mo. 10 ACRES, six rooms, well improved electricity. 40 acres, four rooms, fair

improvements, and other farms. Reasonable. T. J. Williams, Green Ridge, 303 ACRE FARM, 12 miles west of Boon ville on Highway 40, good bottom land 2 sets of improvements, both with electricity. Mrs. Richard Claas, Tipton,

Frank Imhoff, Blackwater, Missouri.

84-Houses for Sale SEVEN ROOMS: 304 West 3rd Shown by appointment. Phone 1198 FOUR ROOM HOUSE. Lights and water

by owner. Cheap. 313 East 25th. SEVEN ROOMS, modern \$5,000. Terms 119 South Washington. Phone 4305-J. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE-five room modern house, hardwood floors, fire-place, extra lot Phone 4883-W FIVE ROOMS, modern, gas furnace,

ment. Paved street. Phone 1282 after 5:30 VERY CLOSE IN, 8 rooms, ideal for room rentals or conversion into apartments; immediate possession. Porter Real Estate Co.

hardwood floors, built-ins, full base-

SIX ROOM HOUSE: Modern, built-ins new water heater. Garage Corner lot Immediate possession. Priced to sell. 720 East 15th. See H. L. Crawford, 718 East 15th or Phone 5078-W SIX ROOMS, electricity, city water, two

lots, located South Washington street. near city limits. \$2,100. Five rooms, moderr except heat, West side \$4,000. Kent Johnson, 4121/2 Ohio. Phone 700. SIX ROOM HOUSE, extra lots on west side. Insulated and completely modern, ireplace. Excellent neighborhood. Close 75 cents to \$1.00 up; top \$24.00; bulk to school and bus line. Early possession

NO DOWN PAYMENT: Special G. I O DOWN PAYMENT: Special G. I most sows around 450 pounds down plan, \$78 monthly including interest, \$20.25 to \$21.00; heavier weights largely taxes and insurance—buys new two bedroom house. Roomy closets, living room, shoes at \$2.95. Open until 8 p. m. oak floors, beautifully finished. grades steady to 50 cents higher; heifers keys 59c. COAT, size 12. Worn one winter. Price \$10. Nice skirts and dresses, size 12. Tom E. Ware, owner, loads choice to prime steers, including receipts 443,528; prices unchanged to 11/2 sortouts from show cattle \$38.00 to

HOMES FOR SALE!

dwelling properties which can be ters \$14.50 to \$17.50; medium and good 47c to 59c; dirties 38c to 40c; checks purchased at attractive prices vealers \$27.00 to \$31.00. and low down payments.

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Parkside Sub-Division North of Liberty Park Quick Possession

Investigate before buying. Mid-State Building Co.

Dan Robinson Nash Bldg. 226 S. Ohage Phone 3583 87-Suburban, Country for Sale FIVE ACRES: Four room house, garage,

cellar, fenced, some fruit, small barn. 34th and Missouri. Phone 4532-W. **Improvement** Club Meeting

stockers and feeders in light supply little changed; scattered load good fed steers \$27.00 to \$28.75; medium to low The Mutual Improvement Club good short feds \$23.50 to \$26.50; load met at the home of M. R. Hutch- low medium \$22.50; few medium and erson in Green Ridge with Miss and medium cows largely \$17.00 to

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Waldo Harbit. Plans were made to send a gift box to the Navajo ROOM AND BOARD in modern home. Indians to which each member contributed. The committee appointed was Mrs. L. B. Beach and Mrs. Forrest Calvert. The chairman of the Literature department, Mrs. Clarence Mahin, introduced Mrs. Carl Johnson, who gave a book review, "It Was Not What I

Expected." Refreshments of individual cakes, ice cream and coffee were served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting to sixteen members and one guest, Mrs. Ebert Close.

Lodge Notices

Job's Daughters Bethel No. 15 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. November 24th. There will be a business meeting and election of officers. Phone 210 All members urged to attend. Winnie Graham, H. Q.

> Pettis Chapter No. 279, O. E. S. will meet in National 4-H Girls' Record proregular session Friday, gram. During her 10 years in club November 26 at 7:30 work she has grown a 13 acre garo. m. Visiting members welcome. den, canned 4,335 jars of food and Margaret Gwinn, W. M. Gertrude Holland, Sec'y.

Mary Ann Johnson, Recorder.

FARMS FOR SALE 80 Acres, good improvements, electricity, expense trip to the National 4-H 437 Acres, modern improvements, elec- Club Congress, provided by Mont-

tricity, Houstonia neighborhood. borhood. 373 Acres, modern improvements, large barns, 2 silos (a real stock in the state 1948 4-H Dress Revue, 20 Acres, modern improvements, electricity 35 Acres, modern imurovements, elec-

80 Acres, modern improvements,

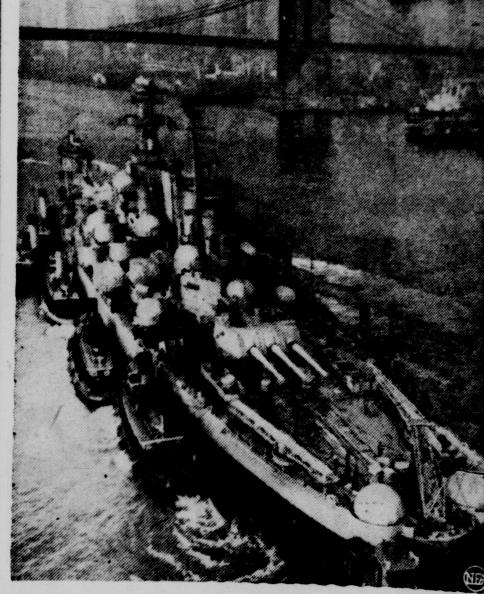
112 Acres, modern improvements, full and circular, the blouse is tight tricity 173 Acres, Springfork neighborhood. 15 Acres, modern improvements elecbuttons with metal buttons and has a wide collar. Ruth wears a 260 Acres. Dresden neighborhood, elecland, electricity

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Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, Nov. 24-(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 11,000; active; butcher hogs generally \$1.00 to \$1.25 higher; sows mostly good and choice 170 to 240 pounds \$23.50 Sacrifice for \$10,000. If interested in ap- to \$23.75; most 250 to 270 pounds \$23.25 to \$23.50; 270 to 300 pounds largely \$23.00 to \$23.25; few over 280 pounds down to \$22.50; but little under \$23.00;

\$19.50 to \$20.00; good clearance. combination dinette and kitchen with Cattle 7,700; calves 500; high-good and built-in features. Unusual decorations, choice steers slow, about steady; lower Fully insulated. Automatic gas heat, steady to 50 cents higher; cows strong Full basement. Large landscaped lot. to fully 25 cents higher; bulls steady to sortouts from show cattle, \$38.00 to cents a pound lower; 93 score AA, 62.5c; \$40.00; most choice steers \$34.00 to 92 A, 62c; 90 B, 62c; 89 C, 61.5c. \$38.00; bulk medium and good kinds Eggs weak; receipts 15,086; prices un-\$24.00 to \$32.50; two loads choice 1,076 changed to two cents a dozen lower. pound fed heifers \$32.25; most good and U. S. extras 76 per cent and up A, 62c; choice heifers \$27.00 to \$32.00; good beef 60 to 69.9 per cent A, 57c to 58c; U. S. We now have a complete list of cows \$20.50 to \$22.00; canners and cut- standards 47c to 52c; current receipts bulls \$22.00 to \$23.25; medium to choice 35c to 35.5c.

> Sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs and ewes strong to 25 cents higher, active; top lambs \$26.00; best ewes \$9.75 in load lots.

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Nov. 24-(A)-(USDA)-Hogs 7,000; bulk good and choice 130 to 240 pound barrows and gilts \$23.50 to \$23.75; top \$24.75 for 220 pounds and down; 240 to 270 pound \$23.25; 270 to 350 pounds \$21.75 to \$22.75; sows 400 pounds down \$20.50 to \$21.75; heavieh sows \$19.25 to \$20.00; stags \$15.50 to \$18.50; boars \$12.50 to \$15.00. Cattle 2,500; calves 700; extreme top \$1.00 lower; several loads good to average steers \$26.00 to \$27.50; few lots medium to good heifers and mixed yearlings \$23.00 to \$27.00; common down to \$20.00 common and medium beef cows mostly \$17.50 to \$19.50; few good \$20.00 to \$22.75; cutter and common \$17.00 to \$20.00; good and choice vealers \$28.00 to

\$36.50; common and medium \$18.00 to Sheep 1,500; bulk good and choice lots \$24.75 to \$15.25; few lots \$25.50 to butchers; some medium and good Texas year-lings, wooled pelts \$19.50 to \$22.25; fat

ewes \$7.00 to \$8.50. Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24-(P)-(USDA) Cattle 2,700; calves 300; fairly active, slaughter steers strong to 25 cents higher, spots 50 cents up; heifers steady; cows mostly steady, instances stronger on can-

good fed heifers \$22.50 to \$25.50; common Josephine Johnson as assistant \$18.50; few good cows up to \$20.00; small ot good young cows \$21.50; bulk canners and cutters \$13.50 to \$16.50. Hogs 2,500; fairly active, mostly 25

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ville, has won State honors in the

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program. This year Charles planted

and tended 22 acres of corn, 30

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learned in 4-H Club work about all

dried 115 lbs. Dorothea has made

213 garments of clothing, 61 home

furnishings articles and has raised

2.006 chickens. She has held many

offices in her club including leader.

Dorothea has been awarded an all-

For the skill and knowledge

shown in the planning, selecting,

Ruth Botts, 17, of Meadville, won

an all-expense trip to the National

4-H Club Congress, Chicago. Her

winning outfit is a sage green sport

dress of wool. The skirt is made

gathered into a turn back cuff. It

sable brown hat, shoes and bag.

cost of her outfit was \$39.26 includ-

ing all accessories. State winners

gomery Ward.

off; vealers and killing calves unchanged;

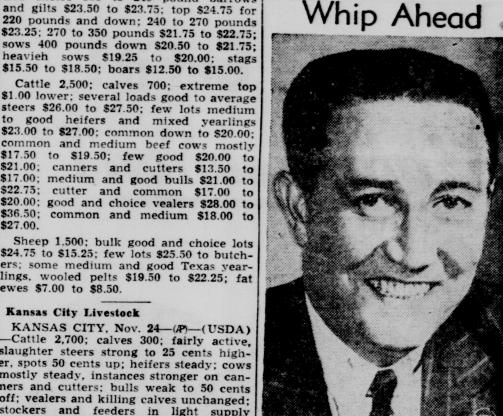
Sheep 2,000; moderately active, killing classes steady; good and choice 87 to 98 pound fed lambs \$24.75; medium and

good wheat pasture offerings \$24.25; good and choice truck in natives \$24.50; medium and good shipments \$22.00 to \$24.00; odd lots good and choice slaughter es \$8.50. Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Nov. 24-(P)-(USDA)-

Live poultry: steady; receipts 19 trucks; prices unchanged. FOB: Fowl 33.5c to 34.5c; Leghorn fowl 28c to 29c; roasters 37c to 41c; fryers 35c to 38c; old roosters 23c to 24c. FOB wholesale market: ducklings 38c to 39c; young heavy ducks 39c; young tom turkeys 43c to 50c; young hen tur

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24-(P)-Produce: Eggs: Extras 55c to 59c; standards 52e to 54.5c; current receipts 49c to 51.5c. Butter: Grade A, pound in cartons

67.5c; grade A pound in quarters 68c. Butterfat: 54c to 57c.



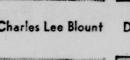
Sen. Francis J. Myers, above, Pennsylvania Democrat, is reported in line for the post of Senate Democratic whip. Present holder of the job is Illinois' Sen. Scott Lucas, who is expected to become floor leader, suc-

ceeding Alben Barkley, newly-

cents higher than Tuesday's average; top \$23.25 freely; good and choice 170 to 325 pounds \$23.00 to \$23.50; sows elected vice president

Win Missouri 4-H State Championships ISSOURI 4-H State winners in the 1948 Canning, Dress Revue, M Field Crops, Girls' Record programs, who each received an allexpense trip to the 27th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, and brief outlines of their records follow:

six acres of sargo, and learned much about seed bed preparation. use of fertilizers and approved cultivating and harvesting methods. During four years in 4-H he has completed 11 projects and held all offices in his local club. In recognition of his achievements, International Harvester Co. provided phases of homemaking, Dorothea McCue, 19, of Savannah, has been named State winner in the 1948





Dorothy Brengarth

who participate in the National 4-H Dress Revue at Chicago will each receive a \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond from Simplicity Pattern Company. which also provided the National Club Congress all-expense trips. The Brengarth family of Boon-

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Charles Lee Blount Dorothea McCue



Ruth Botts

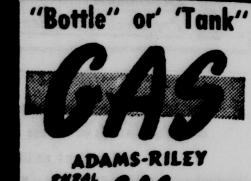
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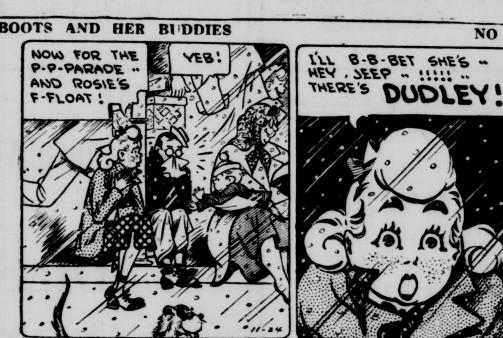


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Community News from **Knob Noster**

Mrs. Russell Kendrick

Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Leroy Bailey and daughter Doris and son Roger were: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burton To relieve miseries of Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and daughter Inez. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller.

Mrs. W. J. Carr returned home Monday from Altedna, Calif., following a three months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Conboy and family. En route home, she visited her sister, Mrs. O. W. Huddleston and family in Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helms spent the week-end in Kansas City with their son Don Helms and family.

Mrs. H. R. Street of Pasco, Wash., is visiting Mr. Street's mother, Mrs. A. R. Thurston and Mr. Thurston and other relatives.

Members of the Andrew Sunday school class of the Baptist fires and explosions. Amazing church entertained with a tur- Liquid CHIMNEY SWEEP cleans key dinner in the church dining room Tuesday evening. Supt. A. C. Teague led the devotional and solves clogging gum and sludge. Rev. W. B. McGraw of Warrens- Reduces oil odors, too. Safe! No burg offered prayer. There were fuss, no muss. Try it! Get Liquid 68 present for the dinner. Rev. and Mrs. W. B. McGraw and Miss Sue Anderson of Warrensburg; Mrs. Lester Fockler and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Kendrick were guests

Mrs. Charles Peterman was hostess to the Garden club at the home of Mrs. A. L. Berry Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. C. McClanahan of Montserrat spoke on "Culture of Iris." Mrs. C. F. Just pour in fuel Covey was in charge of the program and gave the history of the early Thanksgiving. Each one present furnished a Thanksgiving menu and the judges selected Mrs. Walter Underwood's menu as the best. There were 19 members and one guest, Mrs. H. E. Palmer of Grand Junction, Colo., sister of Mrs. Underwood, present. The hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Bess Clyatt and daughter. Mrs. Norma Lee Creighton of Kansas City were dinner guests of Mrs. C. F. Covey and son Billy Dan Thursday evening.

About 30 attended the turkey dinner in the home economics room of the high school Monday evening, given by the members of the rural youth organization. Following the dinner, various games were played. Walter Russell, assistant county agent, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Grace Dwyer, county extension agent of Warrensburg

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Peithman and Miss Dorothy Wasson attended the recital given by Pat Dunn at the First Christian church in Sedalia Sunday evening.

Members of the Dorcas Sunday school class of the Methodist church in Knob Noster gave a tea at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Jud E. Golladay of Otterville gave a drama entitled, "Martha" by Cadman. She was introduced by Mrs. O. W. Peithman. Preceding the drama, a short program was given. Greetings were extended by Mrs. John Stahlhut, president of the class. Others who took part in the program were: Mrs. Irwin Raut of Sedalia, Mrs. C. F. Covey, Mrs. S. L. Doggett, Mrs. Peithman, Mrs. Russell Kendrick and Miss Mary V. Hogan.

Mrs. Lewis Leaton of Otterville and Mrs. Stahlhut poured the tea. Baskets of yellow chrysanthem-

ums and yellow tapers were used Carolyn of Otterville; Mrs. Irwin Raut, Mrs. Charles Kahrs, and Among those from out of town Mrs. Neighbors of Sedalia and who attended were:Mrs. Golloday, Mrs. Leaton and daughter,

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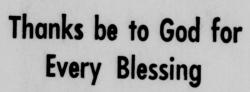
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Brown, Mrs. Walley Mills and Mrs. Frank Fowler. A motion was made and sec- Case for the club members and onded to send cookies and candy their families. to Laura Ann Fowler at the Mercy hospital. Names were drawn for next year's secret pals

An election of officers was held with the following receiving offices: Mrs. John Vannoy, president; Mrs. J. H. Hosford, vice president; Mrs. Hammond, secretary; Mrs. C. W. Gorrel, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Campbell, reporter;

Mrs. H. E. Palmer of Grand Junction, Colo.

Lone Elm Club Meeting The Lone Elm 4-H club held its

party in December were made. regular monthly meeting at the home of C. G. Schlobohm on No-leader. At the close of the meet-The meeting was turned over vember 12th. The meeting was leader. At the close of the meet-The Manila Honiemakers Club called to order by the president, ing, refreshments were served.

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